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Duo facing deportation after raid on restaurant

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TWO illegal workers have been arrested following a UK Border Agency raid at a Sittingbourne restaurant – and now face being booted out of the country.

Acting on a tip-off, officers from the agency went to the Spice Fusion restaurant in Roman Square, on August 10 – although details have only just been released.

After checking the immigration status of staff, officers found two men from Bangladesh, aged 51 and 28, working illegally.

One was working in breach of his visa conditions the other was found to have entered the UK illegally. Both were arrested and remain in UK Border Agency detention pending their removal from the UK.

The Spice Fusion now faces a potential fine of up to £20,000. If employers cannot prove that the correct right-to-work checks – such as asking for a

passport or work permit – were carried out before taking on staff, they face fines of up to £10,000 per illegal worker.

Karyn Dunning, who heads the UK Border Agency's local immigration team for Kent said: "It is a crime that has a serious impact on communities, taking jobs from those who are genuinely allowed to work."

Every year, the UK Border Agency imposes civil penalties on thousands of companies which fail to carry out the necessary right-to-work checks on their staff.

Employers unsure of the steps they need to take to avoid employing illegal workers can visit www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/advice-for-employers or call the helpline on 0300 123 4699.

Anyone who suspects that illegal workers are being employed at a business can contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 anonymously or visit www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/report-immigration-crime.



Brickies off to fast start

SITTINGBOURNE'S Billy Manners netted just 55 seconds into the Ryman League team's opening game of the season

to nab all three points at Eastbourne Town. Faversham, however, were not so fortunate – losing their opening game.

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CHARITY

Demelza recruits new chief executive to lead development

CHILDREN'S hospice Demelza has appointed a new chief executive to lead the charity in its development.

Steve Hoy was previously chief executive of the Connexions company in Cheshire and Warrington, supporting vulnerable young people. He was also chairman of the National Connexions network. He was recruited following a national campaign.

Demelza has under gone a period of rapid growth over recent years and now cares for more than 700 families with life limiting and life-threatening conditions across Kent, south east London and East Sussex.

Headquartered in Bobbing, near Sittingbourne, it opened a hospice in Eltham in 2009 and launched a £1.3m capital appeal in Sittingbourne last year.

The building works will expand the number of bedrooms and see a state-of-the-art hydrotherapy pool. In East Sussex the charity is providing community-based support for young people with life threatening and life-limiting illnesses.

Mr Hoy said: "I'm delighted to be offered the opportunity to lead Demelza."

"The charity has a tremendous reputation for the care and support it pro-

vides young people and their families, it is a privilege to be part of the team."

The father-of-two added: "One of the things that impressed me most about Demelza is the enthusiasm and dedication of all of the staff."

Des Crampton, chairman of the board of trustees at Demelza, added: "We are very pleased, Steve has my 100 per cent backing in moving forward Demelza."

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TRANSPORT

Changes to bus services

BUS firm Arriva will be making minor changes to some of its services in the Swale area from September 4. Those services affected will be the 349, 351, 352, 360, 361 and 362. One casualty will be the schooldays service 352 between Rushenden and Sheerness. Full details at www.arrivabus.co.uk.

EMPLOYMENT

Threat to new Vestas plan

DANISH firm Vestas has raised doubts over plans to build a new factory on Sheppey – and create 2,000 new jobs – unless the Government reveals more details on the UK's plans for renewable energy. The wind turbine giant wants to set up a site in Sheerness, but wants reassurances from Whitehall.

COUNCIL

Website gets a make-over

SWALE Borough Council has relaunched its website in a bid to improve its service to residents. A spokesman said: "At no additional cost, we have changed the way it looks without losing any of the information or services." See www.swale.gov.uk.



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TECHNOLOGY

£10m grant only a quarter of rural broadband cash shortfall



UPGRADE: A further £32m is needed to bring the county's rural broadband up to scratch

By Steve Knight

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A £10 MILLION broadband boost is not enough to help Kent achieve its rural internet targets, says the county council's regeneration chief.

Despite receiving a larger slice of the Government's £530m fund than most other local authorities in the UK, the KCC grant falls some way short of the £42m needed to ensure 90 per cent of homes in Kent have access to superfast broadband.

Cllr Kevin Lynes, cabinet member for regeneration and economic development, said there was still plenty of work to be done.

"The Government has earmarked about a quarter of what we need," he added.

"We now need to work together to secure the rest of the money."

The announcement comes as the county council, Medway, and Kent's district councils are having to make huge budget savings, and must be seen against that background.

"Initially we will need to work alongside our public sector partners to see if we can find innovative ways of raising the remaining money needed."

"At the same time there is a great opportunity for businesses to invest in super-fast broadband, which is critical for the county's economy to grow."

Currently about seven per cent of households

in Kent have no access to broadband services of any kind, while 40 per cent are unable to achieve fixed-line transfer rates of two megabits per second.

And according to research released this week by the comparison website uSwitch.com, Cranbrook near Tunbridge Wells is the worst "not-spot" for broadband in the UK with download speeds up to five times slower than the national average.

KCC entered a bid for the full £42m from the Broadband Delivery UK fund last May but was left disappointed when the Government overlooked it in favour of three smaller bids from Norfolk, Wiltshire, and Devon and Somerset.

Following this week's funding announcement, Culture Secretary Jeremy Hunt told Kent's residents: "Your council has a unique opportunity to bring decent broadband to every home and business in the county."

"We have done our part by allocating £9.87m to upgrade internet access in Kent."

"The UK is facing tough economic conditions but we've prioritised broadband because it is vital for growth and the businesses that will create new jobs."

"Now it is the turn of your local representatives to do their part to secure the economic future of Kent and ensure everyone can get online properly."

"The internet has changed the world. We cannot allow anyone in the UK to be left behind."

NEWS IN BRIEF

► Plane rescue mission

A FUNDRAISING appeal has been started to raise a rare German bomber plane from the Goodwin Sands off the coast of Deal.

The Dornier 17 was shot down in the Battle of Britain on August, 26, 1940, and was discovered during an archaeological survey in 2008.

The RAF Museum in Hendon, London, aims to raise £600,000 to salvage the aircraft and put it on display.

► Tuning out teenagers

THE works of classical composer Gustav Mahler are being used by Dartford Council to combat antisocial behaviour.

The 19th century musician's works have been successful at driving gangs of teenagers out of Prince's Tunnel, which has previously been a no-go zone at night. Graffiti has also stopped appearing, making the location less threatening.

The experiment could be extended to areas of parks suffering similar problems.

► Airport closure threat

THANET District Council is due to decide later this year whether or not to grant extended operating hours to Manston, which chief executive Charles Buchanan says would create up to 3,000 jobs.

But he told the BBC it could be curtains for the airport if the application was rejected.

Mr Buchanan said: "Without the prospect of this (night flights) we don't get the prospect of a commercially successful future."

"If we can't do that then we'll have to look at other opportunities, and ultimately that could mean shutting the airport."

CRIME

Comedian is banned from the roads after failing to name speeding driver

COMIC Jim Davidson has been slapped with a six-month driving ban after a luxury sports car in his name was caught by a speed camera in Maidstone.

The star, who represented himself at Maidstone Magistrates Court, failed to name the driver of the lease car which was clocked doing 39mph in a 30mph zone on Loose Road.

The convertible Aston Martin DB9 Volante was captured on September 6 last year.

Andrew Perry, prosecuting, said Kent Police issued a notice to the vehicle lease company which nominated Davidson as the likely driver at the time of the offence.

But when a notice was sent to Davidson asking for him to identify the driver, he replied suggesting the police did not care who was really driving and asked: "I'm still making enquiries as to who was actually driving, but is it okay if I nominate someone I don't like?"

Davidson received several letters from the police giving him an opportunity to name the driver of the vehicle, but he claimed that he did not know



BANNED: Jim Davidson

and failed to offer any possibilities, the court was told. He was eventually summoned to court.

Davidson told the court he did not know who was driving. He claimed that he had been fearful of giving the wrong information, so he did not provide any possible names to the police.

He accepted that he was probably in the two-seater vehicle when the camera was activated, but he was unsure if

it was his bodyguard or himself behind the wheel.

He said his plans often changed, but he may have been on his way back from a golf event involving fellow-comedian Bobby Davro when the offence occurred.

The 57-year-old, of Houghton Road, Stockbridge, Hampshire, was found guilty of failing to provide information about the identity of the driver.

Davidson urged the court not to impose a driving ban, claiming that his charitable work would be affected. He said a ban would also impact on his show at the Rhyl Pavilion, in North Wales, this Wednesday.

Despite his claims he was awarded six penalty points on his driving licence, which along with six existing points, amounted to a ban.

But magistrates agreed to suspend the penalty after Davidson announced that he would appeal against his conviction and sentence.

He was also ordered to pay the maximum fine of £1,000 and costs of £750.

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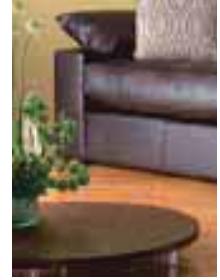


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EDUCATION

Students celebrate exam success in last chance to beat £9,000 tuition fees

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A-LEVEL pass rates have risen again in Kent following a battle to take advantage of existing university tuition fees.

From next year students will have to fork out £9,000 a year for a place at many of England's universities, so youngsters from the county's schools and colleges were eager not to miss out on the last opportunity to pay the current £3,290 maximum cost.

Although the final A-level results were not available at the time KOs went to press, Cllr Mike Whiting – deputy cabinet member for education at Kent County Council – said students were getting better grades year on year.

He added: "Although the competition for university places is greater this year, Kent's students have worked very hard and managed to get more UCAS points than last year. This will stand them in good stead when it comes to getting a university place."

"But it's not the end of the world



READY FOR THE FUTURE: Students Fiona Young and Linda Hammoum learned their A-level results at Fort Pitt Grammar School on Thursday

for those who miss out because education is about more than just preparing people for university.

"Having A-levels makes you more employable and gives you better options for other lines of education like college or an apprenticeship.

"We must not over-emphasise the university element. These excellent results have increased students' life chances and career options, and that's all for good."

The University of Kent is one of the universities that will charge the

maximum £9,000 in tuition fees from next year, while it will cost students £8,500 to study at either Canterbury Christ Church University or the University for the Creative Arts, which has campuses in Rochester, Canterbury and Maidstone. Courses at the University of Greenwich's Medway campus will cost £8,300.

Cllr Whiting said it was difficult to predict if fewer students will apply for university next year as a result of the price hikes.

He added: "Of course there will be students who won't want to saddle themselves with that increase in debt but the system agreed by the Government will probably see a reduction in the payments they have to make because they won't have to pay until they're earning £21,000 instead of £15,000. I think that will filter through eventually."

"At Harvey Grammar School in Folkestone I could only find one student out of 98 who was planning to take a gap year. I think that will change next year even if people's understanding of the new tuition fees system improves."

NEWS IN BRIEF

→ Fined for garden mess

A BUS driver who ignored two demands by a court to clear his untidy garden is now nearly £8,000 out of pocket.

Barrie Taylor, 52, ignored requests to clear the 'eyesore' behind his house in Woodstock Road, Strood. He was initially fined £40 for each day he failed to sort the mess. Four months later magistrates fined him a further £2,000. Now they have handed Taylor an extra £4,000 fine.

Taylor, who lives at Burridge Road, Plumstead, has also had to pay £45 in victim surcharges, £450 court costs, and £1,263.13 to Medway Council for clearing up his mess.

→ Teen's near-fatal crash

A 15-year-old suffered life-threatening head injuries after falling from a mini-moto motorcycle.

Kent Police are appealing for witnesses to the incident which happened at around 4pm in Cliftonville on Thursday, August 11.

The teen is believed to have fallen from the bike, which he was riding along a sea wall close to Hodges Gap.

→ Port's record traffic

THE Port of Dover says last Saturday was its busiest day of the year with more than 22,000 cars passing through the ferry port – 15 cars every minute of the day and night.

In spite of predictions that July 23 would be the busiest day of the year at the start of the school holidays, the number of cars through the port on August 14, beat that by 2,000.

Clearing doesn't have to be an ordeal

IT'S that time of year again as A Level results are published and the race begins to get a place at university. But even if you didn't get the grades you needed, keep calm, stay focused and it will pay off, say education chiefs.

The results were published on Thursday, with many teenagers facing clearing as they look to find a suitable place to pursue their degree.

UCAS, which manages university admissions, says nationwide there was a 1.3 per cent increase in applications this year – as many looked to nab a place before the hiked up university fees are introduced next year.

Mary Curnock Cook, UCAS chief executive, said: "History tells us that the majority of applicants whose places are dependent on their A-level results are likely to be successful.

"But, like last year, universities and colleges are managing admissions against a capped number of places so some applicants with near misses may need to think again.

"Our advice is to familiarise yourself with clearing. We expect that there will be plenty of vacancies in clearing this year but you do need to act quickly.

"Remember, choosing your course is a life-changing decision so do get advice from your teachers or family."

And key to securing a place is good preparation according to Bev Woodhams, head of recruitment at the University of Greenwich at Medway.

She said: "The most important thing will be to stay focused. You won't have time to panic. It will be tough and you will need to be prepared and realistic about your options."

Top tips for clearing:

- Be prepared, keep calm and stay focused.
- If you just missed your grades or points, contact your first choice university, which may still accept your application. If not, immediately get in touch with your second choice.
- If neither offers a place, think positive.

You are now a clearing applicant and can apply to any UK university for a place on a course.

- Early birds will catch the worm. Check out clearing places and the grades or points required on university websites and in newspapers before the exam results are announced. If your UCAS points are close but not spot on, it still may be worth a call.
- If you can, visit the university. Most will have open days on August 20-21 – but you can always just go and take a look.
- If you have higher grades than expected take advantage of the five-day 'adjustment period' enabling you to look at other courses and universities knowing that your first choice is there if you still want it.
- Money makes a difference – make sure you find out about any available bursaries and scholarships. Every year a huge amount goes unclaimed.
- Once you have been made an offer you must confirm your choice online using UCAS Track. Some universities give you 24 hours, others up to a week – deadlines will be strict. It's also a good idea to personally let the university know you have accepted their offer.
- If it did not work out, don't despair. Seek out as much information as you can from school, college, university and careers advisory services. Find out about employers looking to take on students for apprenticeships and training courses. Look at jobs where the experience you gain will help you keep on your career track and boost your university application next year.

Find out more at www.ucas.com/clearing. If you need help applying through clearing or have a query about your application, you can contact the UCAS helpline on 0871 468 0468 between 7am and 7pm.

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ANNIVERSARY

There's so much more to the Vikings who ransacked city

By Steve Knight

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A VIKING siege which resulted in the destruction of Canterbury Cathedral and the slaughter of hundreds of people is to be commemorated 1,000 years on.

On September 8, 1011, a large Norse army under the command of Thorkell the Tall launched a devastating attack on the city, burning homes, stealing people's belongings, and even kidnapping and stoning to death the then-archbishop.

A series of special events to mark the anniversary of the sacking have been arranged for next month, including historical re-enactments, lectures and family activity days.

Visitors will also be able to find out more about the 1960s children's classic Noggin the Nog, which was created by Blean artist Peter Firmin alongside the late Oliver Postgate.

"The Viking siege is something few people know about the history of the city," said Martin Crowther, learning and engagement manager for Canterbury museums.

"Everyone knows about Thomas



Beckett, the Canterbury Tales and the bombing raids of the Second World War, but few are aware the Vikings even came here, let alone how devastating their arrival was.

"But we hope these events will also educate people about the Vikings themselves. Most people only think of them as being bloodthirsty rapers and pillagers – which in Canterbury they certainly were – but they were also talented shipbuilders, jewellery makers, and so on.

"They weren't just hairy bearded thugs with horns on their helmets – they never wore such helmets."

The Vikings had been on British soil for some time prior to the siege of Canterbury but had left the city alone after being paid off by some of its wealthy inhabitants.

It is believed they finally breached the city wall after three weeks of trying, with Archbishop Alphege one of many taken prisoner. He refused to allow a ransom of £3,000 to be



LEGENDS: Many of us only know about Vikings from stories, ranging from tales of rape and pillage to cartoons such as Noggin the Nog

paid for his release and was later pelted to death with bones and ox heads after a drunken Viking feast.

After burning down buildings, including the Saxon version of Canterbury Cathedral, the Vikings moved onto other cities in the South East before settling for a time in the north.

"Ironically some – including Thorkell the Tall – were then paid by English kings to defend the country against other Vikings," said Mr Crowther. "If money was available they weren't fussed who they were fighting against."

A number of organisations are involved in the programme, including Canterbury council, the Canterbury Society, and the University of Kent, see www.canterbury-museums.co.uk for details.

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OPEN SPACES

Queen grants royal backing for village rec

ROYAL protection has been granted to a village recreation ground as part of a scheme to protect the country's green spaces.

The park on the edge of Wingham, near Canterbury, is the first in Kent to be signed up to the Fields in Trust charity's Queen Elizabeth II Fields Challenge.

Wingham Parish Council chairman Bryan Curtis praised parish clerk Margaret Richards for her hard work in securing the rec's protection.

He added: "I am extremely proud we are the first in Kent to be awarded this unique status. It enables us to protect our rec forever when so many open spaces are being sold off."

TRANSPORT

High-speed freight to boost European trade

THE introduction of high-speed freight trains to the UK has been celebrated with a special naming ceremony.

A DB Schenker Rail locomotive which will travel through Kent on the High Speed 1 line has been given the name of the legendary 13th century merchant traveller Marco Polo.

Chief executive Alain Thauvette said the introduction of larger, heavier freight trains on the route will open up trading opportunities between the UK and the rest of Europe.

He added: "With the potential of 15 freight trains a week, this will help alleviate congestion on the M20 and M25."

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RIOTS

Police watchdog chief bites back at the Home Secretary

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HOME Secretary Theresa May "should be ashamed of herself" for criticising police authorities in a speech on the riots.

Ahead of the introduction of elected police commissioners next year, Mrs May said the images of London mayor Boris Johnson visiting parts of the city following last week's troubles were in stark contrast to the "unaccountable, unelected and invisible" police authority chairmen.

Her comments angered several such people, including Kent Police Authority (KPA) chairwoman Ann Barnes, who pointed out the group's members had spent a day in Chatham discussing law enforcement concerns with some 400 residents.

She added: "The Government wants to replace police authorities with a US model and all-powerful figure, but I do not understand the fascination with all things American.



UNDER ATTACK: Theresa May

"There is a lot of disappointment with the comments of Theresa May and she should be ashamed of herself."

"She and the Prime Minister may not want us but we have spent years working hard. If you are going to be dismissive, at least do it from knowledge."

KPA currently consists of 17 non-elected board members, including a mix of independents and different party members from Kent County Council and Medway Council.

But under plans included in the Coalition agreement and due to be introduced next May, local people would elect a single official who would then set priorities for the force.

Chief Constable Ian Learmonth would, in turn, be expected to meet these priorities in Kent.

This week Mrs Barnes published an open letter to the Prime Minister after he rejected a proposal to reconsider the proposals given the current difficulties in the police.

She wrote: "It grieves me to do so but I refuse to leave unchallenged your dismissal of good, honest citizens and what they do for our communities."

"It is unworthy of you and hurtful to so many people who only ever wish to give of their best for the public good."

"Police authority members are actually your Big Society at work. You may not want them but please do not insult them."

"They don't deserve it."

■ Turn to pages 10 and 11 for more reaction to the riots.



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CRIME

Number of cannabis farms almost doubles in just a year

By Marijke Cox

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MORE than 100 cannabis farms were uncovered in Kent last year as the number of small producers growing the drug in residential properties soared.

Between April, 2010, and March, 2011, police discovered cannabis being cultivated in 107 properties – two a week – with 98 subsequent arrests.

The figures relate to not only industrial-sized operations but all seizures in-



cluding small cannabis farms in residential buildings, such as terraced homes.

A Kent Police spokesman said historically cannabis factories were largely run by South Asian and Vietnamese organised crime gangs.

"However, these have tailed off in recent times because the Serious Organised Crime Agency has been working with individual forces to crack down on this type of crime and this effort has dentured business," he said.

In 2009-10, figures from the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) showed 57 cannabis seizures in Kent.

When taking into account cultivations in people's homes, the number for 2010-11 rose by almost 100 per cent.

The force urged communities to report any suspicious behaviour such as curtains constantly being drawn, lots of visitors coming and going, a lot of pots



in gardens, and a possible strong smell.

The spokesman added: "Landlords need to check what their properties are used for, know who they're dealing with, check references, ID and their insurance cover."

The increased availability of hydroponic equipment, which enables people to grow their own cannabis, means it is now easier for people to cultivate the drug. Cannabis seeds are legal to buy, but cultivating them is illegal.

Only farms with more than 50 plants are counted as commercial cannabis factories by Kent Police.

CASE STUDY

A BUSINESSMAN was jailed for 10 years this week for conspiring to produce cannabis with a street value of £2 million at three Kent factories.

Father-of-four John Read (pictured), aged 54, of Marine Parade, Whitstable, was sentenced to nine years and a further 12 months for attempting to pervert the course of justice.

His co-defendant Roger Coombs, 70, of Crawley, Sussex, was sentenced to nine months, suspended for two years, for attempting to pervert the course of justice. He must also carry out 100 hours of unpaid work.

They were tried in relation to three cannabis factories found by police in Kent in 2009 and 2010.

The farms were at Higher Shelvin Farm, Wootton, near Dover; in industrial units in Coombe Valley Road in Dover; and at a unit on the Joseph Wilson Industrial Estate in Whitstable.

On sentencing Read, Recorder John Gower QC said: "This was a sophisticated, well-organised and professionally run organisation in which tens of thousands of pounds had been invested."



FACTORIES: From left: the cannabis farms on the Joseph Wilson Industrial Estate in Whitstable; Coombe Valley Road, Dover; and Higher Shelvin Farm, Wootton, near Dover

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ARTS

Seafront gets stunning transformation

By Ed Hill

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THREE of the art world's most pioneering performers are working on a spectacular event to transform Margate seafront this month.

BLINK, as it has been named, will combine contemporary choreography from Wayne McGregor's Random Dance, spectacular pyrotechnic constructions by Pan Optikum, and experimental music from Scanner.

The project has been in development for 18 months.

Scanner, also known as Robert Rimbaud, said: "I think Margate will look like some sort of alien landscape."

The sound artist's music will accompany the visual extravaganza on the evening of Saturday, August 27.

Rimbaud said: "I want to be able to make sound move around. I like to create works that connect together and create a real sense of drama. It will be something that people can physically feel."

BLINK is being staged on the town's seafront, partly to mark



FIREWORKS: Pan Optikum will be part of the spectacular finale

the opening of the new Turner Contemporary Gallery.

Rimbaud, who has worked with diverse groups such as the Royal Opera House, Science Museum and the band Radiohead said: "Wayne will be working with local people on the dance. Most of my work

will be developed in the week of rehearsal. Wayne comes to me when he does not quite know how things are going to turn out but he trusts me and knows I can work quickly."

Rimbaud says he is excited about working on a seaside

location. The town's Tannoy for finding lost children will be used to project the sound across the beach, reinforced by a giant sound system.

The finale of the event will be the giant moving objects designed by German group Pan Optikum.

Matthias Retner, creative director of the company, said: "We are used to venues in the centre of towns but this is the first time we have worked on the seashore. The main features are the waves coming and going. There is the relationship

of the sea, tide and the waves, which is very interesting."

Pan Optikum's trademarks are large framed creations on which performers are suspended in front of fireworks.

Retner said: "We have been rehearsing in Germany and have made some new objects that will

be used in the piece. These will move through the audience as the performance progresses."

To hear a sneak preview of Scanner's soundtrack and to watch a trailer for the event, visit www.blinkmargate.org.

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Starkey in race row

BARHAM resident David Starkey is in the middle of a race row after appearing to suggest black culture was to blame for the riots.

The TV historian, who lives near Canterbury, was on BBC2's Newsnight show when he referred to Enoch Powell's infamous 'rivers of blood' speech.

Dr Starkey went on to say: "The whites have become black. A particular sort of violent, destructive, nihilistic, gangster culture has become the fashion."

"And black and white, boy and girl, operate in this language together, this language which is wholly false, which is this Jamaican patois that's been intruded in England, and this is why so many of us have this sense of a foreign country."

Dr Starkey's comments were attacked by Labour leader Ed Miliband, TV presenter and former tabloid editor Piers Morgan, and BBC business editor Robert Peston.

However, he did win backing from author and commentator Toby Young and conservative writer James Delingpole.

RIOTS

'Loss of moral framework has plunged us into barbarism'

By Steve Knight

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RELIGIOUS leaders have spoken out against the rioting that tore parts of England apart last week.

Shocking displays of lawlessness resulted in gangs of yobs wrecking their own communities, with some of the country's biggest cities affected by countless acts of arson, looting and vandalism.

The trouble flared in London but quickly spread to locations including Manchester, Birmingham and even Kent, where youths started several fires across Medway and Dartford.

Former Bishop of Rochester Michael Nazir-Ali was one of several religious leaders to condemn the acts of the rioters, saying Britain had plunged into "new barbarism" in a letter to the Sunday Telegraph.

He wrote: "What made Britain great was a sense of responsibility, of accountability to one another and, ultimately, to God."

"It is the loss of this moral framework that has led to the plunge into the new barbarism. We must take steps to strengthen the family as a place for moral and spiritual formation where our children first learn about boundaries."

"We each make choices and decisions based on our value systems. Godlessness has only produced selfishness and greed."

"The well-tried Christian faith has given us



Picture: RAYMOND YAU

DISORDER: Across England there were violent scenes of gangs of youths confronting police officers

hope in the past and can do so again now."

The fatal shooting of 29-year-old Mark Duggan by Met Police officers in Tottenham, north London, was the catalyst for the first protest and subsequent riot which took place on Saturday, August 6.

But the violence which spread to other parts of the capital and beyond is largely thought to be without credible motive, fuelled by troublemakers using social media websites like Twitter.

Last weekend members of six Anglican churches took to the streets of Sittingbourne to ask people to commit to being part of a better society. The parishioners – from the villages of

Newington, Iwade, Hartlip, Stockbury, Lower Halstow and Upchurch – were armed with leaflets suggesting ways in which they can help, including baking cakes for police officers and praying for the victims of the riots.

It also contains a copy of the 10 Commandments, which they suggest parents and grandparents should teach to their young ones.

The Reverend Hugh Nelson, curate of the six parishes, said: "We have all been shocked by the riots and looting which took place."

"We now want to turn the shock and horror into something hopeful, and by asking people to commit themselves to building a better society we hope this month will be the start of something new and positive."

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EXPERT VIEW

'Investment will stop future riots'

AN EXPERT in gang-related violence says the Government should pump more money into poorer communities to prevent any future riots.

Dr Eduardo Vasquez, a lecturer in forensic psychology at the University of Kent, believes poverty-stricken areas breed hostility among people who live tough lives with little hope for a good future.

He said: "In marginalised neighbourhoods, authority is often perceived as hostile or uncaring, and as protecting only the interests of the rich and powerful. As a result, the rich, leaders and the authorities are disliked.

"Eventually, triggering events motivate some in such communities to retaliate on a larger scale. Taking matters into your own hands can feel good, especially when you are often powerless and your peers are also involved."

Dr Vasquez studied at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and the University of Southern California (USC), and his research interests include aggression and displaced aggression; inter-group relations; inter-group conflict and aggression; gang-related violence; and alcohol and social behaviours.

He added: "The best way to prevent tragic incidents such as the riots is to invest in our communities; to see their potential for contributing many good things and bringing out those factors that turn the potential into a reality.

"If we invest in marginalised people, they will reward their society. Nothing worth doing is easy, but not investing in people does make things harder in the long run."

CHANGE: Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali says we must strengthen our moral and spiritual framework to prevent riots from happening again in England

Meanwhile, the team behind Gravesend's £14 million Sikh gurdwara have tightened security at the temple as a result of the riots.

Senior vice president Bakhshish Singh Sodhi added that the management committee plans to review its relationship with the police and Gravesham council to ensure their community continues to feel safe.

He said: "We have been monitoring the situation closely and I am grateful to our Sikh youths who have worked with the gurdwara committee to maintain a sense of calm within the community."

■ See Opinion, p26, for more on the riots.

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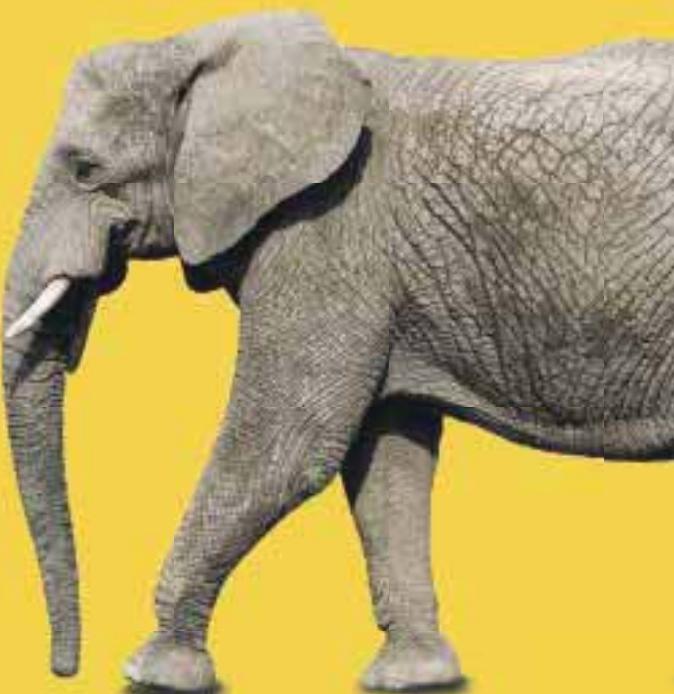
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News

WILDLIFE

Will you join the battle against alien invaders taking over our coast?

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THE lure of the Kent coast is proving to be irresistible to invading alien species.

According to the Marine Conservation Society (MCS), our shoreline is being threatened by an influx of non-native sea wildlife, exhausting the natural habitat for our native dwellers.

These creatures arrive on our coast as hitchhikers aboard commercial ships, plastic debris and other drifting materials.

One of the aliens, wireweed, is a type of brown seaweed. It takes over our rock pools, suffocating marine wildlife and invading space that was once the sole home to our native seaweed.

Sailors report that wireweed can also become tangled around propellers.

Another intruder is the slipper limpet, a type of sea snail that at-



INTRUDER: The slipper limpet attaches itself to solid surfaces in shallow coastal waters.

These creatures reproduce at an alarming rate, smothering the seabed with empty shells that wash up all over the shore.

Emma Snowden from MCS said: "The names of these foreign species may sound exotic but their impact on our own habi-

tats, species and ecosystems can be invasive and destructive."

Our own wildlife is simply being squeezed out.

Guy Baker of the Marine Biological Association said: "This matters not simply because of the loss of our native biodiversity but also because biological invasions are potentially damaging to the industries that depend on healthy and productive inshore waters."

The Chinese mitten crab, found by the River Thames, can grow to the size of a dinner plate. It burrows into banks causing subsidence, damaging the natural flood defences.

Now the MCS is joining forces with the Marine Life Information Network to urge members of the public to help identify new species.

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EDUCATION

110,000 people leave education without any formal qualifications

By **Marijke Cox**

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MORE than 110,000 people in Kent do not have a single qualification, according to new research.

Despite a rise in the number of people gaining GCSEs over the past three years, figures released by the University and College Union (UCU) show thousands of 16 to 64 year-olds struggle through life with no formal qualifications.

Sittingbourne and Sheppey was exposed as the worst, with 20 per cent – 12,300 – of its 60,000 population figure unqualified.

Maidstone also fared badly with some 10,000 of its 65,500 population – 15 per cent – with not one qualification.

Figures used for the UCU analysis were taken from the Office for National Statistics for January–December, 2010.

Kent County Council cabinet member for education, learning and skills Cllr Sarah Hohler, said it was vital people left school with the right qualifications.

"Last year's GCSE results showed 93 per cent of students with five passes," she said. "These will help them go on to further education, employment or training. We have also been pioneering

QUALIFICATIONS FIGURES

Constituency	Population	Unqualified	Percent
Ashford	68,100	6,700	9.8
Canterbury	75,900	6,000	7.9
Dartford	67,200	5,200	7.7
Dover	52,000	5,700	11
Faversham and Mid-Kent	56,300	6,000	10.7
Folkestone	61,200	4,900	8.1
Gillingham and Rainham	58,800	5,000	8.5
Gravesend	63,200	9,000	14.2
Maidstone	65,500	10,000	15.3
North Thanet	49,500	5,000	10.1
Rochester and Strood	72,100	11,300	15.7
Sevenoaks	63,400	8,900	14
Sittingbourne and Sheppey	60,000	12,300	20.5
South Thanet	58,000	6,600	11.4
Tonbridge and Malling	60,000	6,700	11.1
Tunbridge Wells	60,000	5,000	8.4

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More than 8,300 14 to 16 year-olds have undertaken a vocational course one day a week over two years, with many of these young people taking up further education or employment.

KCC also operates the Skills Plus network for adults.

General secretary of the UCU, Sally Hunt, said that education was

central to the country's future.

"There is a real danger that children growing up in certain areas will have their ambition blunted and never realise their full potential," she said. "The Government needs to urgently revisit its education policies if we are to really offer improved life chances to all."

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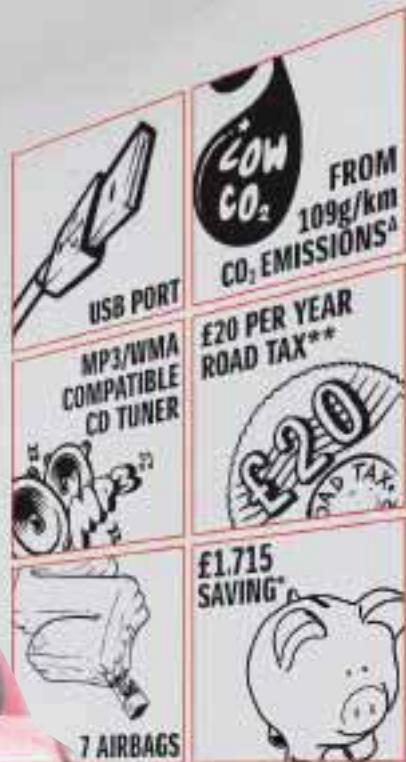


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Gas plant sparks safety campaign

By Steve Knight

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VILLAGERS living in the shadow of a giant gas storage plant have accused their council of failing to ensure they are adequately protected.

Medway Council has published an emergency plan for the liquified natural gas (LNG) plant on the Isle of Grain, but campaigners say it does not contain enough information on what they should do in the event of an explosion or major incident.

They also claim the document gives scant detail on the potential hazards at the site, which contains four storage tanks larger than the Albert Hall.

"If something goes wrong nobody will know what to do," said villager Jack Hope. "If those tanks go up we won't be here anymore. But we're not receiving answers from the council."



IT'S A GAS: The LNG Grain site

Owned and operated by the National Grid, the LNG plant stores imported gas and has enough capacity to hold almost 15 million tonnes per year.

There are now plans for a further expansion of the site within the next five years.

But Mr Hope, whose Facebook group raising awareness

of safety concerns currently has more than 250 members, opposes the expansion plans.

A National Grid spokesman said the site had operated for more than 30 years with an excellent safety record.

He added: "Grain LNG is a Comah (control of major accident hazards) site, and everything has to be done to stringent guidelines set down by the Health and Safety Executive."

A public meeting to address the villagers' safety concerns will be held on September 20.

A Medway Council spokesman said the emergency plan was not an "exact script to follow" as the emergency services are responsible for dealing with such incidents. He said a detailed plan for dealing with a crisis had restricted access for security reasons.

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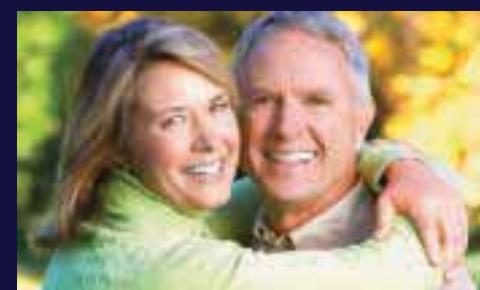
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News

POLITICS

'Gagged' politicians form breakaway parish council in homes battle

By Steve Knight

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A LEGAL dispute over unsigned paperwork has torn a parish council apart at a cost of £8,000 to the villagers it represents.

Great Chart with Singleton Parish Council elected six new members in May, who have since formed their own breakaway authority after being told they had lost their seats for not signing induction documents.

The new members – all opponents of an Ashford council scheme to build thousands of new homes on farmland at Chilmington Green – say they refused to sign after being told they would not be allowed to discuss the planned development at any future meetings.

But while the breakaway six now claim to be the legitimate parish council, the official group is set to hold by-elections

in October to replace them at a cost to the taxpayer of about £8,000.

Official parish council clerk Linda Bussey said: "We have followed the letter of the law all the way through this debacle.

"Because they didn't sign their forms, they immediately made their seats vacant. I sympathise with them because they were fairly elected, but by law they can't just come back in now.

"They're well within their rights to stand for election again but they are not the legitimate parish council."

Up to 7,000 houses could be built on greenfield land from Great Chart and Singleton to Shadoxhurst and Betherden, under the Chilmington Green plan.

The scheme is unpopular among many of those who live nearby, including the six members of the breakaway council.

Spokesman Max Frohnsdorff

said the group refused to take their seats after being warned by Ms Bussey they would not be allowed to attend meetings, vote upon or have any say on matters concerning the development.

He added: "The six are ordinary residents volunteering their time to serve the community. They did not expect to be subjected to this kind of treatment.

"This is scandalous behaviour which makes us feel as though we live in a rotten borough."

Ms Bussey said it was not unusual for councillors to give up their right to speak on issues they have a personal interest in.

She added: "They are all residents of Chilmington Green so if and when the development is discussed, their interests are such that they would be prejudiced and so wouldn't be able to discuss it or vote."

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PETS

Pet diet plea after rise in fat cats and dogs

THE number of fat cats and dogs taken to one of Kent's top animal re-homing centres has doubled in the past year.

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Gates open for this event at 6pm and tickets cost £20 for adults and £15 for children under 16. The film is rated PG. Contact the box office on 01622 880008 or visit leeds-castle.com/events.

The medieval jousting continues at the castle on September 10-11 during the day. Thrilling twice-daily tournaments will take place over the weekend, with historical activities on offer for children of all ages including archery and medieval themed crafts in a marquee. An additional charge of £2 per child applies.

On September 3-4 visitors to the castle can travel back to the 1930s when Bentley and Rolls Royce cars will be on display on the Cedar Lawn, along with a wide selection of pre-war vehicles for enthusiasts to admire.

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Bloom and mum back butterflies

By James Reid

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HOLLYWOOD star Orlando Bloom is backing efforts to save the UK's threatened butterflies by sponsoring a book aimed at helping children engage with the natural world.

Bloom, 34, has sponsored Crystal, the Small Miracle, a children's book about butterflies written by his mother Sonia Copeland Bloom.

She lives in Canterbury, and the actor grew up in the city, attending The King's School and St Edmund's School.

The Lord of the Rings actor, who is in New Zealand filming The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey, said: "Butterflies are powerful symbols of the beauty and vulnerability of nature."

Crystal, the Small Miracle, mixes fact and fiction to chart the life story of a butterfly from



NATURE BOY: Orlando Bloom

tiny egg to fully formed butterfly. It is published by wildlife charity Butterfly Conservation.

Orlando said: "The story of Crystal, the Small Miracle, written by my mother for children, reflects her own love of butterflies as well as her passion for children to be educated about the insect world."

Sonia explained: "The transformation of caterpillar to chrysalis and then butterfly is one of nature's greatest miracles.

"After witnessing it, I wanted children everywhere to share this incredible experience.

"Too many adults do not appreciate insects and are unnecessarily scared of them and their children can be affected by this. Young children usually love little creatures – until they are put off them."

Butterfly Conservation chief executive Dr Martin Warren added: "Sadly butterflies and moths are declining rapidly in the UK and around the world. They need our help like never before."

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DEVELOPMENT

Blueprint a nightmare vision of Kent says rural campaign

By Marijke Cox

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ENVIRONMENTAL campaigners have issued a damning response to a new document setting out the county's future ambitions, claiming it would spark a rise in "inappropriate" development.

Protect Kent - the county's branch of Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) - said the newly-released Vision for Kent paper, a countywide strategy for social, economic and environmental wellbeing, was "overwhelmingly biased" towards economic growth.

Although campaigners said the authors of the report had "laudable" aims, they claimed the document had a limited approach to the increasing environmental constraints faced by the county.

Vision for Kent 2011-2021 was drawn up by the Kent Forum, a partnership of councils, chaired by leader of Kent County Council Cllr Paul Carter.

The document, which is under consultation until August 22, set out three ambitions: growing the economy, tackling disadvantage, and putting citizens in control.

It involves the development of transport infrastructure, such as the Third Thames Crossing and improving rail links, to attract businesses and create more jobs, as well as ways to work towards reducing deprivation through communication with communities.

But campaign manager at Protect Kent, Andrew Ogden, said the document was biased towards economic growth.

"There is little recognition for those two other accepted cornerstones of a sustainable community - our environment and our society," he said.

"All three are commonly regarded as inter-related, inter-dependent elements for a stable, healthy,

self-governing civilisation."

"Whilst growth is an excellent ambition, it absolutely has to be sustainable in environmental terms; otherwise we will simply be passing the problems of today onto the generations of tomorrow."

The Vision for Kent document is linked in with the Growth Without Gridlock transport plan, the Kent and Medway Housing Strategy, and others including the county's environment strategy, and learning and skills strategy.

Cllr Carter, said: "This is a period of unprecedented reform and budget reductions.

"There are significant changes in education and schools, policing, health, and more. These will bring great challenges for the public and voluntary sectors and for the people and businesses of Kent.

"We want to create a stable and strong society where people can plan for their futures. We want to work with our communities to develop chances and opportunities and to break through barriers.

"The county has much strength to draw on, including an enterprising private sector, a strong voluntary sector and excellent and innovative public services.

"Over the coming years, the three countywide ambitions will be at the forefront of what we all do to make Kent a better place to live and work."

But director of Protect Kent, Dr Hilary Newport, said: "We share the acute awareness of the state of the nation's, and the world's, economy and recognise that Kent must play its part in addressing public sector overspending, but not at the expense of overstretching its already pressurised resources.

"The Vision, in its section on Growing the Economy, also focuses on some of the transport infrastructure provision that we consider to be

particularly unsustainable, particularly its stated intention to lobby for a third Thames Crossing.

"It is our contention that this step would facilitate and indeed encourage unsustainable transport patterns, most particularly the growth of road-based freight through the county."

■ To see the document visit www.kentforum.org.uk.



FLAWED: Campaigners say Vision for Kent document, which includes plans for a third Thames crossing, fails to recognise the environmental constraints facing the county

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PROPERTY

Repossession 'artificially low' till house prices go up

By Steve Knight

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FALLING house prices are thought to have contributed to the lowest number of repossession orders in Kent for almost six years.

Latest figures released by the Ministry of Justice show that 310 mortgage possession orders – the final stage before people lose their homes – were issued in the county's courts between April and June this year.

This is the lowest quarterly number since the final three months of 2005, when there were just 295 orders.

According to Mark Ellison, Kent service manager for the housing charity Shelter, the low number may be due to mortgage lenders wanting a better return on the properties they sell following repossession.

He said: "Most people would expect repossession figures to rise during times of financial difficulty, but mortgage lenders are likely to hold off and repossess properties when house prices are on the increase rather than when they are falling."



HOMELESS: Property repossession have dropped significantly

"It's just one of the ways in which lenders operate. It's always a good thing when people are allowed to stay in their homes."

Nationally the number of homes repossessed by mortgage lenders fell slightly in the first half of the year, from 9,100 in the first quarter to 9,000 in the second.

But industry experts predict the figures will rise for the rest of the year to bring an estimated total of 40,000 repossession.

Chris Gardner, director of independent mortgage broker Obligo, said: "The current figures are being kept artificially low by two important factors – the interest rate is at a historic low and lenders have shown remarkable forbearance.

"Together they have created a fool's paradise, where mortgage payments are comparatively low and lenders are being especially tolerant of late payers."

"But lenders' forbearance cannot last forever. If they change their approach then the rug will quickly be pulled from under many late payers, leading to thousands more repossession."

When landlord possession orders are also taken into account for people who rent their properties, there are 800 households currently at risk of repossession in Kent and 205 in Medway.

Mr Ellison revealed that Shelter now offered debt advice to help people in danger of losing their homes, with services based in Ashford, Chatham and Dover.

He said: "Slipping into debt is often the start of a downward spiral that can end in losing a home, which is why it is absolutely vital people struggling with their finances seek advice as early as possible."

Visit www.shelter.org.uk for details.

WILDLIFE

Otters are back in Kent – the final frontier

THE sighting of two otters in Kent has delighted conservationists who had feared the iconic mammal could be lost from England's waterways forever.

A country-wide wildlife survey by the Environment Agency last year found that otters, which almost disappeared from England in the 1970s due to the toxic effects of pesticides, were recovering well and had been found in every English county except Kent.

Now wildlife experts at the Environment Agency have confirmed there are at least



WELCOME: At least two otters are in Kent two otters in Kent, which have built holts on the river Medway and the river Eden.

Otters, which were nearly extinct in the 1970s, recovered after a ban on harmful pesticides and legal protection given to them, making it an offence to intentionally kill or harm the animal.

They have also been helped by a significant improvement in water quality over the past 20 years, bringing fish back to rivers that were once grossly polluted.

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FAMILY

Japan torment for separated father

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A DISTRAUGHT father who claims his estranged wife ran off to Japan with their children says he is powerless to get them back.

Michael McDermott, 33, from Deal, says he has not seen his 12-year-old daughter or eight-year-old son since their mother returned to her home country with them in April last year.

There is currently no legal framework in Japan to deal with cross-border custody disputes, which Mr McDermott fears will lead to a breakdown in the relationship between him and his children.

"It's bound to have an effect on them," he said. "I haven't been able to talk to them apart from two 30-minute phone calls, so I don't really know what their feelings are about all this."

"It seems unfair they're be-



ILL: Michael McDermott

ing deprived of one parent but there's nothing I can do about it. I knew my wife and I were going through some difficult times and divorce had been brought up, but I didn't expect her to take the kids to Japan and stay there.

"It's absolutely devastating. I just feel helpless."

Japan said last May that it plans to sign up to the 1980 Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction, which sets out rules for the prompt return of children aged 16 and under to their home country in cases of international divorce.

However, campaigners say

parents served with an application under the Hague convention can flee the country because there are no associated powers to stop people leaving.

The Foreign Office put Mr McDermott in touch with Reunite – a charity specialising in international parental child abduction – but he told KoS he was not getting his hopes up.

He said: "It's outrageous Japan doesn't have proper rules in place.

"I'm attempting mediation with my wife through Reunite but there's no guarantees anything will come of it.

"This whole ordeal has been very hard. I'm usually a tough character at heart but the stress is making me really ill.

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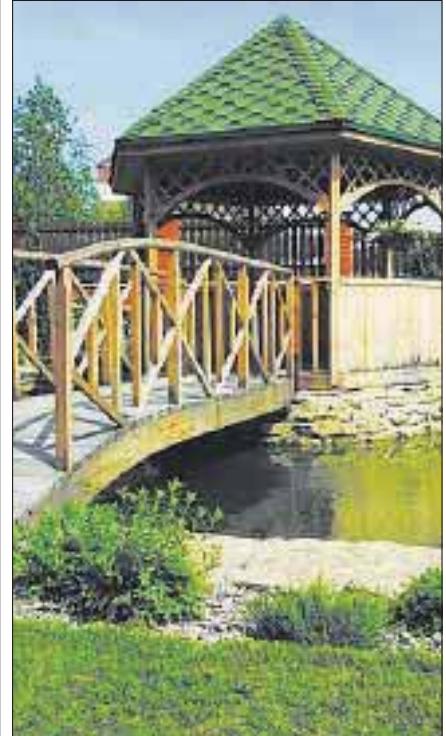
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Riots not a distant problem

The violence and looting that swept the country and shocked the nation brought back memories of disorder in the county for Cllr Mike Haywood

TWENTY years ago, a part of Sittingbourne was experiencing its own 'rioting and looting'. It was witnessed with the same disbelief and anger from the local community that people have expressed in the last week across the country in places like Croydon, Birmingham and Manchester. And it lasted more than three years.

Like the events that unfolded on our television screens recently, the events in Kemsley in the early 1990s were not a symptom of young people being driven by poverty.

In the space of three years, Kemsley erupted and turned from a sleepy backwater into a place no one in their right mind wanted to live.

True, there were many decent people living in the village. But despite this, joyriding was rife and windows were broken on a regular basis. Graffiti on almost every street corner became the norm. Garages were

broken into then became disused. The bowls club was burned to the ground. People were afraid to call the police for fear of retaliation.

Swale Housing Association had to transfer a man who had taken a stand, and his family out of the area, after he was assaulted and his property attacked.

At the time, the troubles were put down to Kemsley being a "former council estate suffering from the excesses of 1960s and 1970s urban design". Yet there are many estates around the country like Kemsley that had not suffered antisocial behaviour.

In Kemsley there was a large concentration of teenagers and, unlike today, Kemsley was isolated. Milton Regis was a 20 minute walk. Sittingbourne was a bus or train ride away. Apart from the Village Stores there was nothing.

Few people – significantly, including the who didn't commit any crime – felt they had a

stake in the future of the area and petty criminality became the accepted norm.

By the end of 1994, Swale Housing Association, which had taken over council housing, threw in the towel. The caretaker scheme it had trialled failed to turn the tide, so it got planning permission to demolish garages that lined roads off Ypres Drive and build more socially rented housing, at a cost of £2.5 million.

Yet the troubles disappeared before a single brick was laid.

The truth is that within a year or so, the cohort of young people who had been the cause of the problems had simply grown up.

So what are the lessons of our own 'freak' crime wave?

Those responsible for public disorder and antisocial behaviour should be named and shamed and those who commit the worse excesses should get stiff sanctions and sentences.

But there is an onus on us to



build the respect and sense of responsibility in our community.

We have a duty when we build communities to have something to offer them. We have to provide communities with facilities and services so we avoid a repeat of Swale's past in which young people, in particular, have nothing to do and nowhere to go.

There's no excuse for crime. Equally, there's no excuse for failing to tackle the causes of disorder and disharmony.

As one of five councillors on Swale Borough Council's 'emergency committee', I waited by my phone during the early part of last week for the call. I'm pleased it didn't come.

But I am under no illusions that the events on our TV screens were a far distant cry from which nothing can be learned.

Cllr Mike Haywood is shadow cabinet member for housing and sustainable communities on Swale Borough Council.

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KOS COMMENT

Government help is long overdue in Kent

IT'S taken some time but finally the Government has demonstrated its commitment to helping the Kent economy.

The announcement that the Pfizer site in Sandwich is to become an Enterprise Zone is one many people were hoping for, and there would have been outrage if it had missed out.

But George Osborne and friends have finally realised that the South East is not entirely wealthy, and that even the Garden of England needs an occasional watering from the public purse to help it grow.

Why Noggin does not do the Vikings justice

A THOUSAND years ago Canterbury was besieged by an army of Vikings who burned homes, stole possessions and even stoned the archbishop to death.

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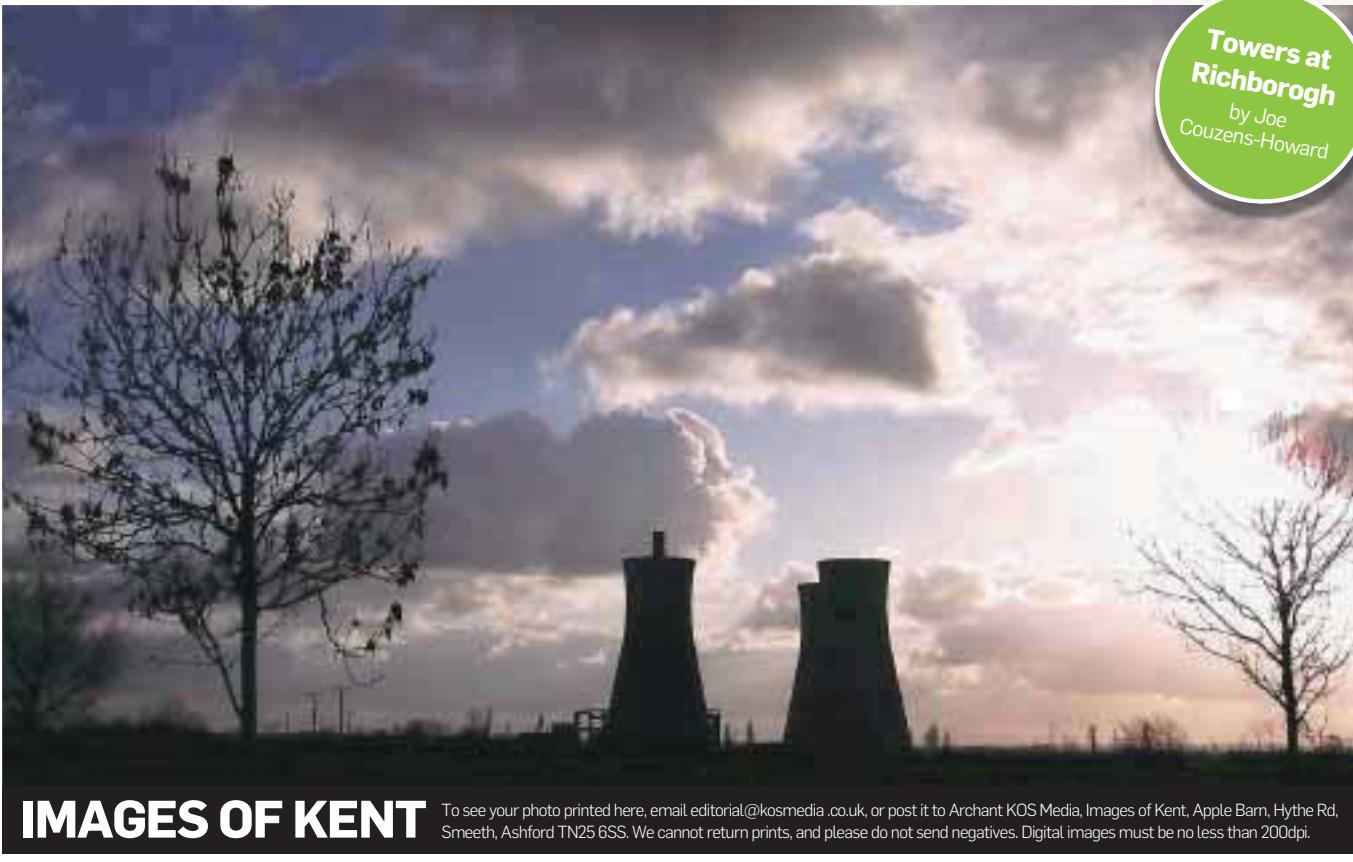
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Road deaths have reduced

In response to Brian MacDowell's backlash at our casualty reduction figures last week (Campaign group rubbishes speed camera claims, August 13), the Partnership would like to clarify a few things.

Firstly, the casualties have all happened within the signed area of a camera, ie, within the black and white signs.

At no point have we "claimed excessive speed is the only contributing factor to crashes". The Partnership's main objective is to reduce speeds and casualties, so of course we are going to talk about speed. The severity of injury is largely down to the speed on impact; a lower speed often results in a less serious injury. If we can reduce speeds at places where there is a history of crashes resulting in serious injuries and fatalities then surely that makes sense.

Mr MacDowell would do well to remember that there is a remarkable amount of work going on in Kent in order to reduce casualties on our roads,

and safety cameras are only one tool in the toolbox. The Partnership are not "taking the credit" for reducing casualties – drivers on the roads of Kent should take the credit.

We do not claim to have any impact on any other part of the road network or any other causation factors, and we are of course aware of major contributing factors such as drink driving, fatigue, use of mobile phones, and wearing of seat belts.

There is a host of other education, engineering and enforcement being tirelessly worked on by Kent County Council, Medway Council, Kent Police, Kent Fire and Rescue Service, and the Highways Agency, in order to reduce casualties. No-one is "taking credit" for anything – this is about making our roads safer and limiting the number of people involved in these devastating and life-changing incidents.

Someone of the opinion that the Partnership's recent campaign is "no doubt part of its charm offensive to justify its existence" would benefit from accepting our previous invitation to meet so that we

can clarify our role in casualty reduction in Kent and get to the underlying issue.

**Katherine Barrett,
Kent and Medway Safety
Camera Partnership**

Politicians have no idea

Just to show how bereft they are of ideas and how ignorant they are of their own culpability, our glorious leaders are to ship in a police supremo from the States.

That's why they can never solve the problems that beset us, because they haven't a clue what they've done.

Politicians have systematically destroyed our society by the state sponsorship of fatherless families and the removal of discipline. By protecting criminals in place of protecting victims, the dumbing down of education, making youngsters unemployable, the failure to properly invest in youth, and the overloading of state services to the detriment of us all.

Added to this are the appalling standards set by MPs who lie, cheat and fiddle their expenses. By bankers who show

how greed is good. By grossly overpaid sportsmen who stick two fingers up to morals, decency and society. By the rest of the crew who promote me, me, me, culture and to hell with everybody.

After 50 years of the most generous welfare state in the world, the experiment has proved a failure and as the politicians go through their taunts blaming each other, Great Britain still cries out for leaders with guts, vision and an ability to recognise, speak and deal with the truth.

Instead we have self-serving career politicians busy blaming each other.

Phil Granger, West Malling

Parking is a security issue

The idiots are out again tonight. Illegally parked in non-parking areas. Wandering the road because the Red Arrows and other planes are there.

They're a security risk waiting to happen – especially in the current climate.

Also an idiot will get killed wandering in the road which is not a pedestrian area.

There is absolutely no security at Manston.

Adrian Ottley, Birchington

Cameron's floundering

Cameron's cry of "NHS safe in our hands" must be really up for debate now as the waiting times get longer.

Now it would seem that our country is no longer safe in his hands and he really does not seem to have the answers.

Hand-wringing and threats are just not going to solve this problem as most of the culprits are to young to be punished.

Once again Mr Cameron appears to be out of his depth.

RE Tucker, Sheerness

Remember the disabled

At a time when many people are going on holiday and MPs are taking a break from Westminster it is important that we remember people who are struggling to afford everyday living, nevermind a holiday.

Earlier this year, the Learning Disability Coalition surveyed

people with a learning disability and was alarmed to discover that the number of people unable to afford basic items, such as food and clothing, has increased, and in most cases has nearly doubled over the last eight years. Disturbingly, the survey showed that the number of people unable to pay for heating has increased from four per cent to 15 per cent – a figure which is likely to increase as prices are going up.

This fall in living standards is compounded by cuts to essential social care support and welfare support. For people with a learning disability, who are often reliant on this support from birth, the situation is grim.

If our MPs are lucky enough to have a holiday this year I hope they will also take the time to consider how to end the crisis in social care.

Tony Godsall, Maidstone

We must beat fuel poverty

Kent is one of the worst counties in the country for insulating its homes, according the Department for Energy and Climate Change.

Kent Greens have criticised councils for failing to reduce energy bills in homes and have called for an immediate effort to improve insulation levels and reduce bills.

Seven of Kent's 12 local councils were in the bottom quartile for insulation that has been part-funded by the Energy Saving Trust under the Carbon Emissions Reduction Target, which places an obligation on energy suppliers to reduce household emissions.

All of Kent's local councils were below the national average. Fuel bills are reaching new highs and will continue to rise, yet councils have failed to promote the easiest of schemes.

Kent's position in the bottom quarter of the insulation league demonstrates the lack of concern Conservative ruling groups have. Elsewhere councils have match-funded the Energy Saving Trust's scheme and provided free insulation.

Proper insulation can save households around £100 per year, and combat fuel poverty, as well as reducing our dependency on imported gas and oil, and reducing our carbon emissions. It is time councils in Kent started to offer to insulate homes for free.

Stuart Jeffery, Chair of Kent Green Party

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Where there's a will there can be problems

QIf a mother dies and her daughter is left nothing in the mother's will, can the daughter contest it? Or, if the daughter is left just a small amount, has she got the right to contest the will to secure a larger bequest? If the mother has written her own will, properly witnessed but without the involvement of solicitors, does this make any difference?

AHomemade wills are always risky. It is easy to make a mistake without realising it. For example, how many people are aware that making someone a beneficiary as well as a witness to your will just doesn't work? Your will would still be valid, but the witness is not allowed to receive a bequest. Your mother's will (I assume we are talking about you and your mother) may be absolutely fine, but if she prepared it herself, there is a greater chance of an error creeping in. However, if the will is valid but you are left out, or are left very little, what can you do? Well, you could argue that your mother was suffering from some condition that meant she was not capable of making a will. Or you could claim that she was unduly influenced by someone who bullied or deceived her into writing her will in a particular way. You could say that you had an agreement with your mother over her will. For example, if you have given up your job so you can look after her and nurse her, on the understanding that you will inherit the family home, then a court might well set aside a will that leaves the property to someone else and award it to you instead. If none of this works, there is always a law called the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975. Each case is dealt with on its merits, but in a nutshell, if you believe you have been treated unfairly, you can lodge a claim. Claims can come, for example, from ex-wives and ex-husbands, former civil partners, children – including grown-up children – and anyone else who was dependant on the deceased. But if you think there are legal snags in writing your own will, please accept that there are 10 times as many potholes in trying to contest one! Do see a solicitor.

QI am sending you a letter I have received, supposedly from a bank manager in Hong Kong. It amazes me that people like this go to such lengths!

AThe letter you received comes from Mr Ling Huan, who claims to work for the Wing Lung Bank in Hong Kong. Well, the bank exists, but it seems Ling Huan does not – which is fortunate for him as China often executes fraudsters. According to his letter, a bank customer who shares your surname has died, leaving £6m unclaimed. If you pose as a relative to unlock the

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account, you are promised half the loot. "In the banking circle, this happens every time," Ling Huan assures you! But I happen to know that his letters are posted in Romford and he has sent identical offers to people with various surnames. Are we supposed to believe that lots of the bank's customers die, leaving unclaimed fortunes? If you did reply to the phone number or email address in the letter, you would be spun a yarn about cash being needed for taxes or legal fees – and since Ling Huan is just a poor Chinese bank manager, you would be expected to fork out. And, of course, you would never see your money again.

QReports say our banks are in trouble to the extent of £214bn if countries in Europe collapse financially. So where is best to save for safety? Are building societies immune? Have banks now ringfenced savers' money? Are fixed-rate bonds best?

AIf by fixed-rate bonds you mean bonds issued by companies, rather than banks or the government, they are riskier. There is no compensation scheme if a company goes broke. It would take legislation to force banks to ringfence savers' money, so the answer to your question is no. And remember, if banks cannot use depositors' money, then they cannot pay interest either. Building societies are probably the safest of your options because they are less exposed to foreign risks. But frankly, if the euro collapses, it's a whole new ball game with unforeseen knock-on effects.

QMy son and his wife have a shared-ownership flat. They own 25pc and rent the rest from a housing association. He has asked me to lend them enough to buy a further 5pc. This will reduce their rent, and he says they can pay back the loan from the money they save, but would I have to pay tax?

AThere would only be tax to pay if your son pays you interest on the loan. If he repays you nothing more than the amount you lent him then the taxman gets nothing.

■ If you have a personal-finance question, write to Tony Hetherington, MyMoney24, Prospect House, Rouen Road, Norwich NR1 1RE. Neither Tony nor the MyMoney24 team can enter into personal correspondence.



REGENERATION: Properties near Premier League grounds have risen in price by more than the national average. Homes near Manchester City's Etihad stadium have more than trebled in price over the past 10 years.

House prices top of the Premier League

By Adam Aiken

MyMoney 24 editor

SECURING a place in football's Premier League is worth tens of millions of pounds a year – but it's not just the clubs that are benefiting from the riches of competing in the top flight.

Homeowners who live near Premier League grounds are also quids in, with the average house price in the vicinity of the top clubs rising by far more than the national average.

House prices across England and Wales have gone up 113pc over the past decade, according to the statisticians at Halifax. Yet prices in the 20 postal districts where Premier League teams are based have risen nearly 170pc – or by more than £220,000 – during the same period.

These properties were worth an average of £132,000 in mid-2001 but are today worth more than £350,000.

Moneybags Manchester City lead the way – house prices within the postal district of the Etihad stadium have more than trebled over the past 10 years. The regeneration that usually accompanies new stadia is likely to be responsible for many of the significant price rises.

Five of the six Premier League postal districts with the biggest house price increases are home to stadia built within the past 15 years.

As well as Manchester City, these clubs are Bolton Wanderers, Stoke City, Sunderland and Swansea City.

"In general, house prices in the areas that are home to many of the our major football venues have strengthened significantly over the past decade, reflecting in part the amenities commonly found in such locations, including good transport links," said Halifax economist Suren Thiru.

"The improvement has been partic-

ularly marked in the postal districts of some of the newest football stadiums with the local regeneration often associated with such projects helping to boost local property values."

In contrast, four of the five Premier League postal districts with the smallest house price growth are near grounds that opened before the end of World War One – Manchester United, Newcastle United, Queens Park Rangers and West Bromwich Albion.

But there are a couple of exceptions to the rule. Villa Park – the home of Aston Villa – first opened its gates in 1897, but nearby property has seen the second highest rise in prices over the past decade.

At the other end of the scale, Arsenal's Emirates stadium is the newest in the Premier League, yet local property prices are up just 102pc over the past decade – the third smallest increase.

EDF to pay back £200,000 after bill error

THE domestic power industry suffered another public relations problem this week when one of the Big Six suppliers said it would reimburse customers a total of nearly £200,000.

EDF Energy said it had found a fault with its automated telephone meter-reading system, resulting in some customers being overcharged between 2003 and 2010. Although

EDF claimed that "in the vast majority of cases, the impact on customers has been minimal" – and some customers had inadvertently found themselves better off – it comes at a time when the industry is already under fire from consumer groups for putting up its gas and electricity prices.

Following the news of the meter-reading error, EDF said: "Naturally,

we will not be looking to recover any money from those customers who have been under-billed, and of course have plans in place to fully reimburse those that have been overcharged."

"This figure totals just under £200,000 to be reimbursed across a total of 100,000 customers."

All affected customers have been notified.

THIS week we feature some disappointing news from one of the county's most established and prestigious businesses which was at one time a market leader.

The state of the economy is the reason given for its decision to cut the workforce, but Silver Spring is still positive about its long-term future.

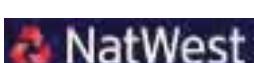
We also highlight some happier stories – such as how a business vision honed to success in the Kent countryside has led to a link-up with legendary Hollywood director Martin Scorsese; the creation of a new dance venture in Ashford after successful voluntary work; and high-profile recognition for a Dover cross-Channel ferry-operator.

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Silver Spring axe to fall on up to 40 jobs as slump takes toll

By Nick Ames

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UP to 40 jobs are to go at the Silver Spring soft-drinks plant in Folkestone as the company cuts back due to the poor economic climate.

A decrease in demand for the drinks is blamed for the losses, which will hit the workforce of just over 130. The exact number of redundancies has not been finalised, but a figure between 35 and 40 is likely.

Negotiations between management and workers continue, with factors such as flexible hours and seasonal demand being taken into account.

The company has battled back from being in administration and new lending agreements are in place. However, bosses say consumer lack of confidence has meant a drop in demand.

"In the current climate, people will more likely choose to drink tapwater than bottled," said chief executive Gary West.

"We do not know the absolute number of job losses, but I anticipate it to be between 35 and 40. This is a huge disappointment for us as we have turned the company around and have returned a profit after being in administration.

"We have secured funding from a lender, and an agreement on a 50-year lease for supplies from the water at Terlington Spring in Folkestone has also been reached.

"With an option for a further 50 years, this means our supplies are guaranteed for a century, which is obviously good news for our long-term strategy as our principal source of raw material is protected."

The workforce was told of the job losses on Thursday night during a bi-yearly meeting.

Mr West said: "These were difficult messages to have to put across as we have turned the corner with regard to finances.

"However, the current market saw a significant slowdown in June and July and up to this date in August.

"This, I think, is going to get worse due to the current state of the UK economy and so to weather the storm our business plan includes streamlining certain products and outsourcing some functions – the reason for the job losses.

"Another factor we have to take into consideration is that demand for our products is very seasonal, with summer demand in excess of the levels for winter."



GRIM NEWS:

Silver Spring had rallied after coming out of administration but another downturn means that 35-40 jobs are to be chopped

The Silver Spring Mineral Water Company was established in 1888 at Grace Hill, Folkestone, moving to premises in nearby Foord Road two years later.

A series of mergers and acquisitions throughout the 20th century increased its market share, with brands such as Rola Cola and Bingo Pops – carbonated soft drinks in a plastic container drunk through a straw – proving popular.

By the turn of the century, Silver Spring Soft Drinks was the largest privately-owned independent soft-drinks-maker in the UK.

It was in family hands until September 2009, when its business and assets were acquired by Privet Capital and the transition made from Silver Spring Mineral Water Company to Silver Spring Soft Drinks Limited.

TRAVEL

The wheels on the bus take us away

EUROLINES has unveiled a new coach service linking Kent towns with Dunkerque, Ghent and Brussels.

The new service means that more than 100 European destinations are now available from Kent by coach, including Paris, Amsterdam and Bruges.

The Eurolines service picks up from locations including Canterbury bus station, Dover Eastern Docks and Hempstead Valley shopping centre before crossing the Channel.

John Gilbert, managing director, said: "We've designed this route to boost tourism in Kent through affordable, convenient links to some of Europe's best towns and cities. From Kent you can now reach more than 100 European destinations with Eurolines and we'll continue to strengthen our network over the coming months."

Sandra Matthews-Marsh, chief executive at Visit Kent, said: "Eurolines is providing highly-accessible transport routes for more people to visit and explore the many cultural differences and similarities to be enjoyed."



LEARN A TRADE: The apprenticeship fair is set to open doors for all involved

JOBS

Set fair for employers and young prospects

AN Apprenticeship and Employment Fair is being held in Dover on Thursday, September 8, and employers in Dover, Deal and Folkestone are invited along.

The event is aimed at giving up to 1,000 young people the opportunity to find out about apprenticeships and employment opportunities.

Any company which has apprenticeship or other job vacancies suitable for 16- to 24-year-olds will be welcome.

The event will incorporate 'hands-on' exhibitions and interactive displays to encourage young people to apply for apprenticeships or other employment opportunities on the day.

Anyone with no apprenticeships but who would like to find out more about the benefits to their business is welcome to attend between 12.30pm and 1.30pm, when they can meet all the key delivery partners, including K College and Kent Apprenticeships.

Those interested can contact Kerry-Ann Miller at Dover Jobcentre Plus on 01304 866140 or email kerry-ann.miller@jobcentreplus.gsi.gov.uk

SPORT

Lydd airport eyes Olympic flights

WITH more than half a million sports fans expected to arrive in the UK for next year's Olympic Games, the Government has earmarked Lydd airport as one of the regional airports capable of handling flights carrying visitors.

A review of airports with suitable facilities within a 75-mile radius of the Olympic Park at Stratford has led to several airports being deemed as suitable to handle Olympics flights.

Lydd has been rated as capable of handling up to 238 general and business aviation flights during the peak period of the Olympic Games, from July 21 to August 15.

Philip Hammond, Secretary of State for Transport, said that as part of the strategy to ensure successful delivery of efficient transport for the Games, he was introducing measures to limit delays to flights by using airports in the South East during time of peak demand.

New rules will ensure that air-space capacity across Kent will be able to safely accommodate the maximum possible number of extra flights.

Ferry-operator's reward for cross-Channel efforts

RECOGNITION

THE DFDS Seaways UK passenger routes have been awarded with a prestigious industry accolade, beating fierce competition from other major ferry-operators.

Following an extensive consumer survey carried out in January 2011, the consumer body Which? has named DFDS Seaways as its only Recommended Provider for ferry travel.

In results, published in the July issue of Which? Travel magazine, DFDS Seaways scored above average in all aspects of the research, especially for ease of booking and value for money, and achieved an overall customer score of 72 per cent.

Chris Newey, director of passenger services for the DFDS Seaways English Channel route, said: "This is a fantastic endorsement from the UK's leading independent consumer body. We strive to deliver excellent customer service and value for money across all of our UK routes and are delighted this has been recognised.

"As part of our determination to continually improve, we encourage all of our customers to fill in customer-feedback forms, which we review on a regular basis



ACCOLADE: Chris Newey, of DFDS Seaways, says the operator bids to deliver excellent customer service

and implement changes where necessary, so that our services will always be first-rate."

Recommended Provider status is awarded to those services that have performed to the highest standards in Which?'s rigorous testing and analysis.

The survey approached almost 6,500 consumers across the UK and it was the 33 per cent of consumers who had travelled by ferry within the last two years who were called on to answer questions about the ferry companies.

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Lights, camera, action

A series of happy coincidences led Stanley Wilson's lighting business, which is based in rural Blean, to land a job working on director Martin Scorsese's latest film, *The Invention Of Hugo Cabret*. By **Nick Ames**.

A UNIQUE business run from the depths of the Kent countryside has caught the eye of one of the world's top film directors, propelling what began as a hobby for Stanley Wilson on to the set of a likely Hollywood blockbuster.

A fascination with different forms of industrial lighting led to Wilson, 35, starting to acquire and trade them to other interested parties – including designers kitting out top stores and restaurants in retro-factory chic.

Demand became so great that he quit his job and formed a company called Urban Cottage Industries with partner Sophie Gollop, 28.

And a series of fortunate coincidences led to the newly-formed business working on Martin Scorsese's latest venture.

The acclaimed director of *Goodfellas*, *Mean Streets*, *Taxi Driver* and *Raging Bull* is branching out at present into a new style of cinema.

The Invention Of Hugo Cabret is set to be released this Christmas and is Scorsese's debut children's film – and his first in 3D.

It stars Johnny Depp, Jude Law and Christopher Lee, with Ali G and Borat comic Sacha Baron Cohen also taking a leading role.

The movie tells the story of a boy who lives hidden away in a 1930s Paris railway station and his adventures concerning his late father – and an early form of robot.

Wilson said: "It's a period film, although I can't say much more than that. But it seems the older lighting equipment helps to re-create the right look."

"It was a succession of coincidences which led to me becoming involved. Firstly, Scorsese's prop master was sitting in a restaurant we had helped to fit out – Caravan in Clerkenwell.

"He noticed the lights we had put in and asked about them – luckily the owner of the restaurant was in and he knew about us."

"The following day, his partner was going on the train to Edinburgh and she stocked up on magazines. One had a story on us. She rang him and told him, then the movie people got in touch.

"When I arrived at the station near the studios, there waiting for me was Martin Scorsese's own car and driver.

"That was when I thought that my business was going to be OK – I was



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Stanley Wilson, of Urban Cottage Industries, which is providing lighting for famed director Martin Scorsese's first children's film – and his first in 3D

rubbing shoulders with the right sort of people."

But Wilson is keen to point out that it wasn't always chauffeur-driven limos in the months after he set up.

"The first year or so of the business I was always concerned," he said. "Now the contracts are coming in and everything is fine, but it was a risk to start out originally."

"I worked on lighting with bands such as *Queens Of The Stone Age* and in architectural lighting. But I wanted to do something more creative."

"Where I come from, in Yorkshire, there are a lot of old factory sites left to decay and the lighting is still in many of them. I managed to get hold of some different designs and put them on eBay."

"Others would see them and want to them as well and it just grew, to a point where demand was such that I couldn't cater for it while working a normal job."

"So, together with Sophie, I took the plunge. My first real break was when I was asked to equip the Levi's store in central London."

"The designers wanted an old factory-style look, so that is what I did. The real lighting for the buildings doesn't come from our fitting – those are hidden away. Although ours do produce light, they are all about the ambience of the place."

The company was originally based in Hackney, but the birth of a child and

a need for more space meant a move to the countryside. Family connection provided a place in Blean, with space for a workshop to construct designs based on vintage lighting and shades, while the couple now live in Whitstable.

As well as restaurants and bars, further contracts came the way of the business – including the Second World War tunnels under Dover Castle, which have recently received a £2 million upgrade.

"I also worked on *Danny Boyle's Frankenstein* at the National Theatre with [Sherlock TV actor] Benedict Cumberbatch," said Wilson.

The couple are pleased with how the move to Kent has worked out.

"We thought it may spell the end of the business," said Wilson. "We wanted to bring up our child in the countryside, but the business we are involved in is Londoncentric."

"We used to get lots of people just dropping in and some business did come from those visits. We knew when we moved that would stop and it has."

"But what it has given us is far more time and we have far greater space. We are out of the loop in some ways, but we have filtered out a lot of wasted time on meetings and visits so we can spend more time on worthwhile projects."

"Much of our work is online and we have kept an 0207 number through Skype. So we look like a London company – but work in a rural paradise."

Time gentleman please as pub closes for £375,000 refit

REFURBISHMENT

LEYBOURNE pub The Old Rectory has called last orders before having a £375,000 transformation that will create 15 jobs.

The pub on Oxley Lane – which reopens on Tuesday, August 30 – is being transformed into a Fayre & Square establishment and will launch on Saturday, September 10.

To mark the opening, the company is seeking a local family who deserve a treat to officially open the pub.

who have overcome hurdles but don't get any recognition. So I would like to use our opening as an opportunity to say thank you by treating a family to VIP treatment, including a meal on us.

"I am also on the look-out for dynamic, hard-working individuals who want to be part of our Fayre & Square family at The Old Rectory."

The chosen family will go forward to a national final to crown the Fayre & Square Family Of The Year.

Dancing with success

By Nick Ames

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VOLUNTARY sessions at a Wye school being held by former professional dancer Marie Stacey have led to the setting up of a new dance studio in nearby Ashford.

Ms Stacey has appeared in cabaret shows in Spain and France but had retired when the request to help out at the school, which was attended by her niece, came.

Demand soon outstripped the available space and she began running classes at village and church halls.

The growing popularity of the classes convinced Ms Stacey to establish a new company, which she called Fit To Dance, and to invest in a warehouse in Henwood business park, Ashford.

She converted the building space into a dance venue with four studios, three of which have sprung floors, a large reception and offices.

The business successfully weathered the worst of the economic downturn by diversifying and is now thriving



DANCE PARTNERS: Ria Barlabas, right, of Barclays, with Fit To Dance-owner Marie Stacie during her visit to the Ashford studio

She said: "When I got involved in dance classes at my daughter's school I never imagined I would be here with 15 employees and a purpose-built facility."

"The company faced some challenges during the recession, with people feeling less well off and cutting the number of

classes they took. Some even cancelled completely, but by broadening the number of options we have for customers and offering some of the studios for hire, we have been able to continue to thrive and I'm really confident about the future."

The company has 600 students, ranging from 18 months

to 80 years old, and offers traditional dancing including tap, ballet, hip-hop, Irish and ballroom. Less conventional classes include zumba, belly-dancing and pole fitness, and the company has also expanded into gymnastics and singing classes.

Ria Barlabas, Barclays head of business banking, recently spent the day working alongside the company as part of a Back To Business initiative which will see all of the company's 1,700 business managers spending a day working with a business customer.

She said: "It was a great experience to get away from my office and spend the day with Marie at Fit To Dance. She has an excellent, diverse business and ambitious plans and I wish her every success."

"Learning more about our customers enables us to provide the right levels of support and advice when required."

"Every member of my team is committed to supporting the local economy and to helping customers survive, prosper and grow."

Can you support Olympic hopes?

BUSINESSES across the county town are being urged to back local athletes with the Olympics just one year away.

With more than 30 athletes now in the spotlight on the Maidstone's Dream website, businesses are being urged to put their sponsorship in place to help bring home a medal.

Maidstone is the penultimate town to welcome the Olympic Torch Relay before it reaches London.

The website was set up in 2009 to help create a lasting legacy for the 2012 Olympics.

Thirteen athletes have already been offered financial support from businesses and all athletes have been offered support in the way of free gym memberships.

One athlete who is tipped for huge success is decathlete Martin Brockman. Last year he brought home a bronze medal from the Commonwealth Games in New Delhi.

The latest addition to the website is 21-year-old kayaker Aaron Jordan. The full-time unpaid athlete has been in



POTENTIAL: Decathlete Martin Brockman, won bronze at the Commonwealth Games

the sport for 14 years and just needs £500 to help pay for a Garmin and new paddles.

Leanne Brown, 22, who is also a kayaker, has also been added to the website.

She said: "I would be willing to help advertise and promote a business who sponsors me in different ways, such as on my boat or paddles, and be extremely grateful of their help."

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Apprenticeship scheme takes off

THE first new apprentices have been taken on under an employers' incentive scheme by Thanet College's Training Solutions division.

The initiative provides grants of up to £2,500 to any business taking on a new apprentice who has been receiving benefits.

Age Concern Deal is one of the first organisations to sign up to the programme, having taken on Kerrie Stewart as a new health and social care apprentice.

Chief executive Debbie Wonford said: "Age Concern Deal believes in giving younger people opportunities to gain work experience and a recognised qualification.

"Training Solutions has really helped us take advantage of this extra fund to care for our service-users and provide new jobs for enthusiastic young people."

Training Solutions' Penelope Kimber added: "Apprentices provide a real boost to a business by bringing in an energetic, enthusiastic young person in a cost-effective way."

Call 01843 821580 for more information.

EU funding to aid new businesses

THE Kent Foundation for Young Entrepreneurs has won a grant worth up to 44,000 euros from the European Union's Interreg fund.

The cash will help explore the creation of a new support network to help young businessmen and women in the county aged 15-18.

Charity director Paul Barron said: "This funding is essential for the development of another Kent Foundation service.

"With our partners in Nor Pas de Calais, the intention is to research how we might create an appropriate support network that, ultimately, might extend across the Channel.

"All our existing services are based on research and this is another fantastic opportunity to support Kent's youth.

"All too often young people are disillusioned by the lack of career options – get a job, go to university or join the growing number of unemployed – and we are determined to give Kent's young people a fourth option of becoming an entrepreneur."

Visit www.kentfoundation.org for more.

Bright sparks given flying start in energy

By Steve Knight

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ENERGY provider UK Power Networks is investing in its future by funding the training of more than 50 young workers.

The firm is currently training 36 apprentices from a site in Sundridge, Sevenoaks, and also has 11 recruits enrolled as trainee engineers on its engineering development programme, and nine on its graduate development programme.

Seventeen members of staff recently completed a foundation degree in power distribution from London South Bank University, including Rochester resident Neil Barton.

Neil passed his degree with distinction after completing about 20 exams in power distribution, maths, electrical engineering and physics, and will start a bachelor degree in electrical and electronic engineering later this year.

He said: "To be given the time to focus on university studies was brilliant, and without that support it would have been very difficult to gain this qualification. It is a relief to have a good degree behind me and it's an important step in my career.

"Being an engineer is such an intellectually demanding career and the complexities of the electricity networks keep me interested.

"I like the diversity of my role – jointing underground cables, high voltage substation installation, and live line work.

"There is also scope to move around the business and work in new areas."

Neil joined UK Power Networks in 2002 and initially worked in the Maidstone call centre before becoming a trainee designer and later a trainee engineer. Now based in Can-

terbury, he is responsible for carrying out power upgrades and new or altered electricity connections across Kent.

UK Power Networks chief executive Basil Scarsella said: "These graduates will play a pivotal role in the renewal and expansion of our power networks, which distribute electricity to homes and businesses across a quarter of Great Britain.

"They can look forward to an exciting future in this industry.

"Delivering the reliable power supplies our customers need depends on skilled staff with a highly professional approach.

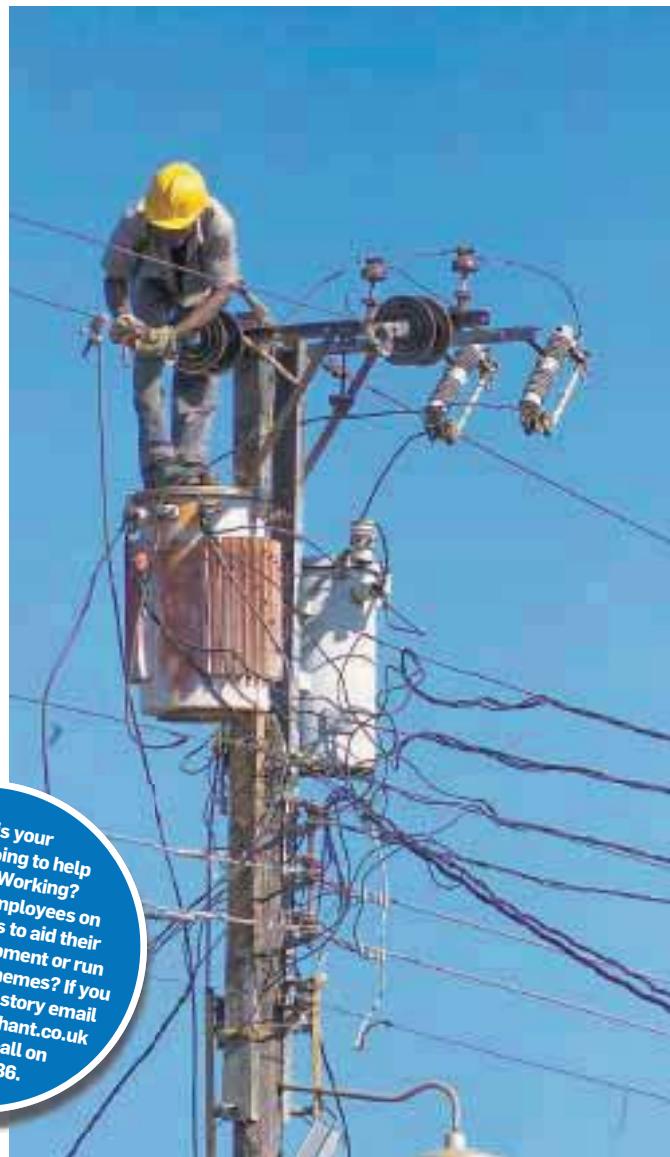
"We have put a lot of effort into recruiting and developing the next generation of engineers. Often working behind the scenes, their job is vital – keeping electricity supplies flowing to millions of people."

Meanwhile, students from Dartford Grammar School for Girls took part in an npower Enthuse day of activities held at Littlebrook Power Station near the Dartford Crossing.

The programme is designed to inspire and engage pupils aged 12-14 in science, technology, engineering and maths, and to help them think about the impact they have on our daily lives.

Power station manager Nigel Staves said: "It's our opportunity to give young people an insight into the energy industry. I hope we have inspired some of them to consider this as a career option for the future."

What is your business doing to help Keep Kent Working? Do you send employees on training courses to aid their personal development or run apprenticeship schemes? If you have a good news story email steve.knight@archant.co.uk or give him a call on 01303 817136.



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New bursary scheme for students struggling to get by in tough times

BROMLEY College of Further and Higher Education has announced a range of bursaries to help students with financial problems.

Funding of £1,200 per year will be guaranteed for students aged 16-18 on August 31 who are also in care, leaving care or receiving benefits.

All other students can also apply if their parents are on certain benefits.

Principal Sam Parrett said: "In times of hardship when

jobs are more difficult to come by and families' budgets are tighter, it is really important the lifeline offered by training and education should be kept open to school leavers."

"We are having to make a lot of difficult decisions about spending at the moment, but the whole senior management team was in no doubt that we should make some money available to help finance students."

The cash provided by the

college will cover about 80 per cent of essential course costs including materials, textbooks, examination fees, CRB checks, course-related trips and registration fees.

The college – which officially incorporated Orpington College earlier this month – also offers a hardship fund whereby all full-time students aged 16-18 can buy a £10 Oyster photo card and travel free throughout the capital at any time.

Why it's never too late to swap careers

A MASTERS graduate who quit the RAF to study as a pharmacist has reassured others who feel it is too late to change careers.

Jenny Hawley, 28, from Walderlade Woods, near Chatham, joined the air force at 19 but decided to leave four years later despite having finished school without any A-levels.

She said: "I knew you couldn't practice as a pharmacist in this country without the full masters degree but I couldn't bear the thought of spending an additional two years studying A-levels. Then I realised they can be done in a year at MidKent College.

"The intensive A-levels route was definitely not the easy option. It was sheer determination that got me through it I think.

"It was a real shock to the system, especially as I'd left school at 16, and I think I must have driven my tutors insane but they were all really supportive.

"It was hard work but the intensity of the learning stood me in good stead for my degree. The masters was by no means a doddle."

After scoring two As and a B in chemistry, biology and environmental science at MidKent College's Maidstone campus, Jenny went on to study for her masters at the Medway School of Pharmacy – a joint collaboration between the universities of Greenwich and Kent at Medway.

She left with a first class degree and also received the Biological Science Award for her final-year dissertation, written following four months' research at the University of Lille in



INSPIRED: Jenny Hawley is an example to all

France into inflammatory bowel conditions.

Jenny said: "I think it's important people realise they can change their careers if they want to. Yes, it will be difficult but it will be worth it in the end."

"I feel lucky that MidKent College offered me a first step on an alternative route, and that I could complete the masters degree so close to home. The people of Medway have access to a brilliant college and some great universities on their doorstep, and they should make the most of the opportunities that can bring."

Award-winning museum to offer training in building conservation

THE Weald and Downland Open Air Museum is running a series of training courses in specialist building conservation techniques.

Experts in brickwork, iron-work and timber construction will deliver the one-day sessions, with a number of places reserved for people who live in the Weald Forest Ridge area stretching from Tonbridge to Horsham in West Sussex.

The first course takes place on September 5 at a cost of

£40 per person, and is entitled 'An introduction to timber-framed buildings and their conservation'.

Led by former museum director Richard Harris and carpenter Roger Champion, the session will also include a tour of the repairs of the museum exhibit buildings.

The other courses include 'Repairs to historic brickwork' on September 6-7, 'Conservation of ironwork' on September 28, and 'Practical scarf

repairs' on September 29-30. All two-day sessions cost £80 per person.

Based in Singleton, West Sussex, the Weald and Downland Open Air Museum runs a well-established programme of day schools and longer courses in historic building conservation.

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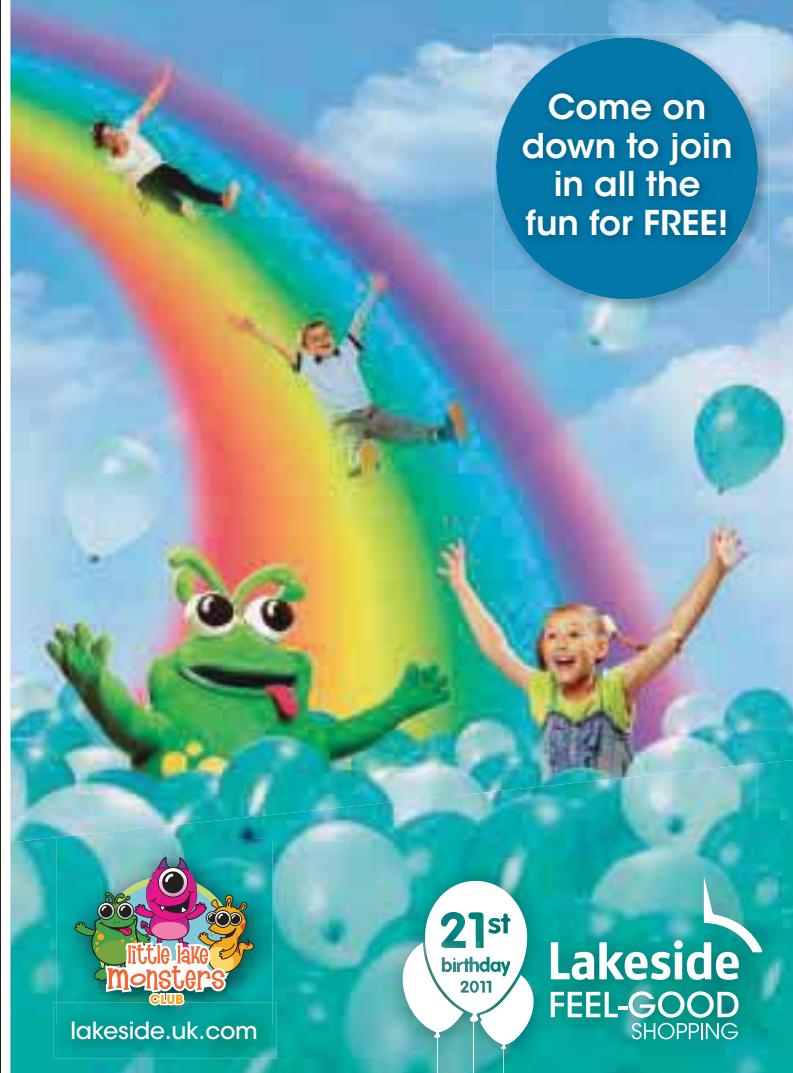
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My day revolves around our existing members and encouraging new members to join. A typical day involves dealing with membership enquiries, payments for those that play by paying cash to our collectors and

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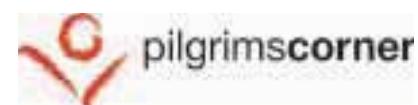
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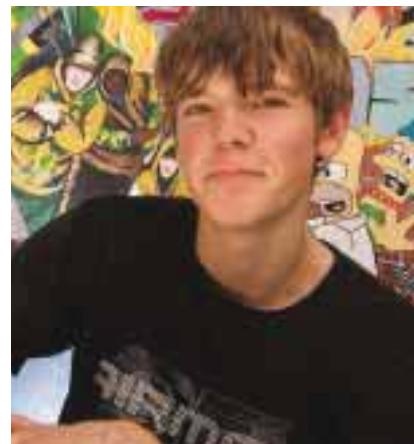
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SLIDEROBES® Showroom Demonstrator

• Location: Aylesford Maidstone

• Job Type: Part Time, Saturday 9-5 Sunday 10-4, Bank Holidays.

• Categories: customer service, demonstrator

• Closing Date: 31/08/2011

Description

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Essential Criteria

Personal profile:

- Previous experience in demonstrating or selling is desirable, but not essential. You will need to have a friendly, out-going personality and be genuinely interested in people.
- Naturally, good, all round communication skills are required.
- We have a strong team working ethos in our business so you will need to be an organised, focused team player, willing to go the extra mile to ensure the team achieves its goals.
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- You will need to be flexible in your approach to work, willing and able to work weekends and Bank Holidays.

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- The ability to cope with and remain calm in very challenging and demanding situations.
- Excellent communication skills as you will be liaising with Social Workers, Clinicians, Police, Families, OFSTED and other professionals dealing with Looked After Children.
- A full UK Driving License.

Ideal candidates (Assistant Manager) will have:

- Detailed knowledge of relevant childcare legislation and Care Standards.
- Thorough knowledge of Ofsted Regulations.
- Strong leadership, management and communication skills.
- NVQ 4.

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For an application form please contact:
Harry Deering (Operations Manager)
Tel: 01227 370808
Email: admin@pilgrimscorner.co.uk

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You will be required to work closely with your fellow team members. You will also need to be passionate about the county of Kent.

In return Archant Life offers a competitive basic salary with commission structure and pension scheme.

All applications should be emailed to Hayley Tipstaff as described below

Closing date is 26 August, 2011

Send your completed application to

**Hayley Tipstaff,
Hr Officer,
Archant,
Prospect House,
Rouen Road,
Norwich, NR1 1RE**

Internal Sales

T-mex Limited, based in Leeds Village, Nr Maidstone have a vacancy for an internal sales person.

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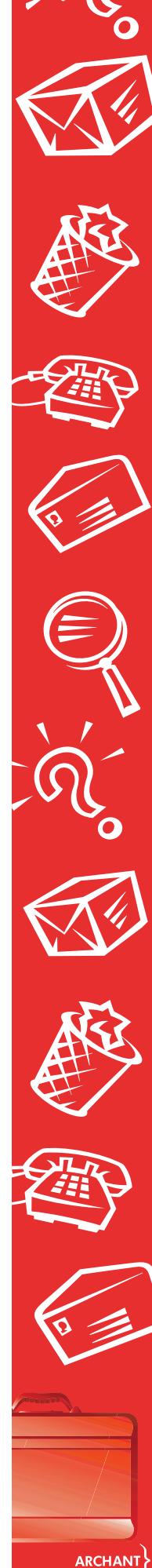
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8.25am - 3.20pm with 1 hr unpaid breaks, term time only plus 1 staff training day and 25 days paid holiday a year, or as relevant to years of service in a similar post.

Recruitment packs are available from the school or online.

Please note, we cannot accept CVs without an application form.

Closing date: Wednesday 31 August 2011

Westlands Academies Trust is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. This post is subject to an enhanced CRB check.

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Ref: P0510

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Hourly Paid Learning Support Assistants

Ref: LSA01

Hourly Rate: £9.38 per hour Variable hours (minimum 15 hours per week)
Medway & Maidstone Campus

The College is looking to recruit Learning Support Assistants to support students throughout the department in the implementation of additional needs. The ideal candidate will have the ability to work in a manner to support the changing needs of students ensuring differentiation is implemented within the classroom and have experience of supporting young adults with a range of learning difficulties and/or disabilities.

Closing date: 12 noon Friday 2 September 2011

The College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. Any offer of employment is subject to a Criminal Records Bureau check in accordance with the College procedure.

Application forms and further details are available from www.midkent.ac.uk. Alternatively, please e-mail job.applications@midkent.ac.uk. For individuals without access to e-mail or the internet please call the HR department on **01634 383102** (24 hour answer machine). In all communication with the College please quote the appropriate job title and reference number.

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PROW - DISTRICT OF SEVENOAKS AND BOROUGH OF TONBRIDGE AND MALLING

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION TO MAKE AN ORDER TO TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH SR430 / MT46

IN THE PARISHES OF LEIGH & HILDENBOROUGH

Public Footpath SR430 / MT46

(Prohibition Of Traffic) Temporary Order 2011

Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, Section 14(1), As Amended By The Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991

Kent County Council intends to temporarily close Public Footpath SR430 / MT46, between the junction of SR430 and SR431 (NGR TQ 551 466) and the junction of MT46 and MT47 (NGR TQ 566 472) from the 8th September 2011.

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before 24th September 2011.

The path will be closed because works are planned on the footbridge over the A21 (Tonbridge Bypass) and there is a likelihood of danger to users.

There is no alternative route.

For detailed enquiries please contact
Mrs Nicky Biddall

VILLAGE GREENS - BOROUGH OF SWALE

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

COMMONS ACT 2006 - SECTION 15(1)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE REGISTRATION OF LAND AS A TOWN OR VILLAGE GREEN

Application has been made to the Registration Authority, Kent County Council, by the Minster Parish Council under section 15(1) of the Commons Act 2006 and in accordance with the Commons Registration (England) Regulations 2008. The application seeks the inclusion in the Register of Town and Village Greens of the land described in the Schedule below which is claimed to have qualified for registration as a Town or Village Green by virtue of the use of the land for the purposes of lawful sports and pastimes 'as of right' and without challenge by the landowner for a period of over 20 years.

If the Registration Authority is satisfied that the land described below qualifies for registration as a Town or Village Green, it will so register the land.

The application, which includes a plan of the land proposed for registration, may be inspected at the offices of Kent County Council at the address below. Please contact the Commons Registration Team on 01622 221628 to make an appointment prior to visiting to ensure that a member of the team is available to assist you.

Any person wishing to make representations regarding the application should send a written statement of the facts upon which the representation is based to Miss. Melanie McNeir at Kent County Council, either by post at the address below or by email to commons.villagegreens@kent.gov.uk, so as to arrive no later than Monday 3rd October 2011. Please quote reference VGA632. Representations must include the name and postal address of the person making them and the nature of their interest

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PLANNING

Public Notice

21 August 2011



Canterbury City Council

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990, Sections 69 and 70

Variation of the Broomfield; Canterbury; Eddington; Ickham, Wickhambreaux and Seaton; and Reculver Conservation Areas

NOTICE IS GIVEN under the provisions of the 1990 Act that Canterbury City Council has determined that the areas described in the Schedule to this Notice are areas of special architectural or historic interest, and that it is desirable to preserve or enhance their character or appearance. It has accordingly amended the Broomfield, Canterbury, Eddington, Ickham Wickhambreaux and Seaton, and Reculver conservation areas so as to include or delete the areas defined in the Schedule below. These variations were made in the context of preparing and adopting a conservation area appraisal and management plan for each area.

Schedule

The following properties and land are to be included in the extensions to the following conservation areas:

Broomfield: The following properties have been included in the Broomfield conservation area: numbers 157 to 176 Margate Road; and area of farmland approximately 70 metres wide to the north and east of Goldfinch Farm.

The following properties have been removed from the Broomfield conservation area: number 92 Margate Road and all of the houses forming Bramley Gardens and Spicers Field.

Canterbury: The following properties have been removed from the Canterbury city conservation area: 255 Wincheap (Dunelm Mill and Carpet Right and associated car parks); and 1 to 12 (consecutively) Woodville Close. The following properties have been removed from the Canterbury (Nunnery Fields) conservation area: 2, 2a, 4, 6 and 8 Cromwell Road, 1b South Canterbury Road.

Eddington: The following properties have been removed from the Eddington conservation area: numbers 2 and 4 Pigeon Lane, 1 to 13 (consecutively); The Links and 1 to 36 (consecutively); Ryder Close; and the car park and pond at the Herne Bay Golf Club. The revised southern boundary of the conservation area follows the northern side of the A299 Thanet Way.

Ickham, Wickhambreaux and Seaton: The following properties have been included in the Ickham, Wickhambreaux and Seaton conservation area: 4, 5, 6, 7 (Foxhollow) 8 and the Old School House on School Lane; 1 to 12 (consecutively) Treasury View; the meadow to the north of Treasury View (some 263 x 432 metres in area); the meadow between the eastern side of the Street in Ickham and the hamlet of Seaton; Altona, Morville, Crab Apples, Wychwood, Pippins, Brambletye, Sunnyside, Field View and Nether Quaives on Grove Road, Wickhambreaux; Birchways, Flagstones, Hallowes and Cross Dykes on the Street, Wickhambreaux; and Firstone, Southern Down, Twynings, Fair Lawns, The Old Rectory, List Cottage, Springtime, 1 and 2 Glebe Cottages, Wistaria, Little Quaives, Southview, Wickhambreaux Lodge and Hawthorn Bungalow on the List, Wickhambreaux.

Reculver: The following area has been removed from the Reculver conservation area: numbers 1 to 17 (consecutively) Blue Dolphin Park, Reculver Lane to the south west of Reculver House.

To place your notice here call the Kent Public Notice team on **01303 817044**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
PLANNING PERMISSION
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING
(DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE)
(ENGLAND) ORDER 2010**

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13

KCC/DA/0294/2011 - Proposed development at
Rowhill School, Woodview Campus, Main Road,
Longfield, Kent, DA3 7PW.

Rowhill School is applying to Kent County Council for planning permission for the provision of an additional vehicular access. The proposed development does not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

You may view this application at Dartford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Home Gardens, Dartford, Kent, DA1 1DR.

KCC/TM/0360/2011 - Proposed development at
Cleansing Service Group Ltd, Quarry Wood Industrial
Estate, Mills Road, Aylesford, Kent, ME20 7NA.

Cleansing Service Group Ltd is applying to Kent County Council for planning permission for development of a Hazardous Waste Transfer Station.

You may view this application at Tonbridge & Malling Borough Council, Gibson Building, Gibson Drive, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4LZ.

**PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND
CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990**

KCC/SW/0309/2011 - Proposed development at
Sheldwich Primary School, Lees Court Road,
Sheldwich, Faversham, Kent, ME13 0LU.

Kent County Council is applying to Kent County Council Planning Applications Group for planning permission for retention of a mobile classroom unit. The proposed development is within the Sheldwich Conservation Area and is likely to affect its character and/or appearance, and also affects the setting of a Listed Building.

You may view this application at Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, Kent, ME10 3HT.

KCC/SW/0364/2011 - Proposed development at
Highways Depot, Canterbury Road, Faversham, Kent,
ME13 8LY.

Kent Highway Services is applying to Kent County Council Planning Applications Group for planning permission for the erection of a Salt Barn. The proposed development is adjacent to the Preston-next-Faversham Conservation Area and may affect its character and/or appearance.

You may view this application at Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, Kent, ME10 3HT or at the Faversham Area Office, Alexander Centre, Preston Street, Faversham, Kent.

**NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13(3) OF APPLICATION
FOR PLANNING PERMISSION ACCOMPANIED
BY AN ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT**

KCC/DA/0350/2011 - Proposed development at
Pinden Quarry, Green Street Green Road, Dartford,
Kent, DA2 8EB.

Pinden Ltd is applying to Kent County Council for planning permission for a variation of conditions 5, 6 and 16 of planning permission DA/07/1 (as amended) to allow modifications to phasing and soil storage arrangements and to increase the depth of excavation and resultant landfill of part of the northern extension. The application is accompanied by an environmental statement. The proposed development may not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

You may view this application at Dartford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Home Gardens, Dartford, Kent, DA1 1DR. Members of the public may obtain copies of the environmental statement from Environmental Sciences Group, The Oasts, Newnham Court, Bearsted Road, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 5LH so long as stocks last, at a charge of £100.00.

Alternatively, details of all applications can be viewed on Kent County Council's website at www.kent.gov.uk/planning or at our offices in Maidstone at the address below during all reasonable office hours.

We accept comments online via our website, by email to planning.applications@kent.gov.uk or in writing to Planning Applications Group, Kent County Council, First Floor, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX within 21 days from the date of this notice. Please quote the application reference number and note that comments may be drawn to the attention of Council Members, the applicant and other interested persons.

Sharon Thompson
Head of Planning
Applications Group
Kent County Council
Dated: 21 August 2011



Town and Country Planning Acts

The Council is required to give notice of the following applications

11/0232/HOUSE 2 The Gables Brenchley Road, Brenchley

- Front porch (LB)

11/0225/HOUSE West Barn Ploggs Hall, Capel

- Multi-fuel stove in the living room, with flue on side elevation and extending 600 mm above the roof ridge (LB)

11/0226/LBC West Barn Ploggs Hall, Capel- Listed Building Consent

- Multi-fuel stove in the living room, with flue on side elevation and extending 600 mm above the roof ridge (TW/11/0225/HOUSE refers) (LB)

11/0235/FUL The Schools At Somerhill Somerhill, Capel

- New link road within the school grounds (LB)

11/0235/FUL Heathervale House 2 - 4 Vale Avenue, Culverden

- Proposed roof extension to provide nine apartments with new entrance extension to front elevation and retention of office use (CA)

11/0234/FUL Bakers Farm House Barn Ladharn Road, Goudhurst

- Change of use of barn to self catering holiday accommodation (alternative scheme to planning permission TW/09/03736) (LB)

11/0234/FUL Maidstone & District Bus Station Rye Road, Hawkhurst

-Variation of Condition (5) of Planning Permission TW/10/02328 (Demolition of the former bus station and erection of single storey A1 retail unit with ancillary car parking for 82 vehicles, including 3 disabled and 3 parent/child parking spaces) - Hard surfaced area to be of a porous nature (CA) (MAJOR)

11/0217/FUL Spelmonden Farm Spelmonden Road, Horsmonden

- Extension of Time - Conversion of redundant agricultural buildings to B1 business use (TW/08/02224/FUL refers) (LB)

11/0230/FUL Capel Cross Grovehurst Lane, Horsmonden

- Demolition of existing stable building and replace with timber stable building and open fronted 2 cars garage, hay store and garden store. Equestrian training ground and landscaping treatment (LB)

11/0243/HOUSE Furnace Mill Farm Furnace Lane, Lamberhurst

- Two-storey side extension and conversion of single kiln oast into a three-bedroom annexe ancillary to the main house (LB)

11/0247/LBC Furnace Mill Farm Furnace Lane, Lamberhurst

- Listed Building Consent- Two-storey side extension and conversion of single kiln oast into a three-bedroom annexe ancillary to the main house (LB)

11/0220/FUL 27B The Pantiles Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks

- Retrospective - Installation of new boiler with new external flue in new location (CA) (LB)

11/0221/LBC 27B The Pantiles Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks

- Listed Building Consent: To retain installation of new boiler with new external flue in new location already carried out (LB)

11/0235/FUL The Cumberland 3 Cumberland Walk, Pantiles & St Marks

- Retention of electricity generator and enclosure for a further 12 month period on planning permission TW/10/04037/FUL (CA) (LB)

11/0224/HOUSE Wilderness Mews Pembury Road, Park

- Refurbishment of mews cottage including minor alterations and replacement of all window and door joinery (CA)

11/0216/LBC Old Place Bodiam Road, Sandhurst

- Listed Building Consent: Replace rotten timber sash windows with like for like single glazed sash windows in hardwood to front elevation (LB)

11/0221/FUL The New Swan Queen Street, Sandhurst

- Single storey extensions to front and rear, alterations internally, removal of tile-hanging and replacement with upvc weatherboarding, fenestration, fascia alterations, extension of parking area (LB) (CA)

(DEVPLN) Departure from the Development Plan (PROW) Affecting A Public Right of Way (CA) Affecting a Conservation Area (LB) Affecting a Listed Building (MAJOR) Major Applications (MAST) Mast Applications (EIA) Applications Accompanied by an EIA Statement.

You may view these applications on our website (www.tunbridgewells.gov.uk), at the The Old Fire Station, Stone Street, Cranbrook or at Gateway 8 Grovesend Road, Tunbridge Wells. We accept comments online, by email to planningcomments@tunbridgewells.gov.uk or in writing to the address below. Comments should be made within 21 days from the date of this notice, although we may accept them after this date.

You should quote the reference and be aware that we make all comments available for inspection, placing them on the file and publishing them on the internet. We do not publish signatures, telephone numbers or email addresses on the internet.

Jim Kehoe
Head of Planning Services
Town Hall/Royal Tunbridge Wells TN1 1RS

Dated: 20 August 2011

11/0229/FUL

THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL

Town and Country Planning Act

Notice of Applications

MA/11/1067/N - 1, LOWER STREET COTTAGES, LOWER STREET, LEEDS, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 1RR - Erection of a single storey side extension, a single storey rear extension and a front porch, plus new block paving to frontage. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1071/N - 31, BREWER STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1RU - Conversion of three flats to six flats including single storey rear extension and external alterations, including alterations and additions to roof and fenestration. **Reason: 2**

MA/11/1091/S - CHARTER HOUSE, CHART CORNER, CHART SUTTON, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 3SB - Listed building consent (retrospective) for insertion of rooflight to flat roof element at rear and conversion of cellar to additional living accommodation including the room being tanked. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/1142/S - 17, NORTH STREET, SUTTON VALENCE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 3AP - Change of use from existing class A1 retail use to a dwelling (class C3) with garage. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1156/S - 3, SALTS FARM COTTAGES, SALTS LANE, LOOSE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 0BD - Erection of a single storey rear extension, replacement front door, reconfiguration of entrance steps and alterations to boundary wall. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1157/S - 3, SALTS FARM COTTAGES, SALTS LANE, LOOSE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 0BD - An application for listed building consent for the erection of a single storey rear extension/replacement front door, reconfiguration of entrance steps and alterations to boundary wall. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/1163/S - 4, CHURCH HILL COTTAGES, HIGH STREET, STAPLEHURST, TONBRIDGE, KENT, TN12 0AX - Insertion of a front dormer window. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1208/S - BLY COURT MANOR, CHAPEL LANE, STAPLEHURST, TONBRIDGE, KENT, TN12 0AN - Alterations to front elevation including removal of first floor render and rebuilding of ground floor brickwork, plus erection of a single storey link extension and conversion of outbuilding to breakfast area including installation of two rooflights. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1214/S - WALNUT COTTAGE, CHURCH WALK, HEADCORN, ASHFORD, KENT, TN27 9NR - Replacement windows and doors to side and rear elevations. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1229/S - 1 AND 2, CHURCH STREET, TOVIL, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 6RB - Demolition of existing buildings and erection of 2 retail unit and 9 self contained flats at 1 Church Street and alterations to 2 Church Street. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1242/S - LINSTONE, EAST STREET, HUNTON, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 ORB - Conversion of existing double garage into additional living accommodation with first floor extension over. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1249/N - WRENS NEST, HEADCORN ROAD, GRAFTY GREEN, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 2AP - Erection of a single storey garden/hobbies room with link to main house. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1250/N - WRENS NEST, HEADCORN ROAD, GRAFTY GREEN, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 2AP - An application for listed building consent for the demolition of an existing outbuilding and erection of a single storey garden/hobbies room with link to main house. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/1269/S - THREE TREES, THE STREET, ULCOMBE, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 1DX - Outline application for the erection of 2(n) dwellings including detached double garage and associated works with access, layout and scale to be considered at this stage and appearance and landscaping reserved for future consideration. **Reason: 1**

Reasons for advertisement key:

1 - Applications affects the setting of a Listed Building.

2 - Application affects the setting of a Conservation Area.

3 - Application is for Listed Building Consent.

Copies of applications listed may be seen at Maidstone Gateway, Maidstone during office hours (Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm). Any representations should be made in writing to me by no later than **4th September 2011** quoting the application number.

Rob Jarman, Head of Development Management, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ. Dated: **21st August 2011**



Planning applications



CANTERBURY
CITY COUNCIL

Notice under Article 8 of the Town & Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995

Notice under Section 67 and/or Section 73 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

Notice under Regulation 5 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990

Notice under Regulation 5A of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2004

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the council:

CA/11/00922/FUL: 45-47 Wincheap, Canterbury, CT1 3SW - Change of use from office to nine apartments with associated alterations and erection of five dwellings. Applicant: GGT Properties. Reason: Major and conservation area.

CA/11/00923/CAC: 45-47 Wincheap, Canterbury, CT1 3SW - Demolition of the existing buildings to facilitate redevelopment of site.

Applicant: GGT Properties. Reason: Demolition of unlisted building in conservation area.

CA/11/01147/LB: Flat 3, 9 St George's Terrace, Herne Bay, CT6 8RG - Installation of gas service pipe. Applicant: Mrs Baker

Reason: Work to a listed building.

CA/11/01262/FUL: Woolton Farm Barn, Woolton Farm, Littlebourne, CT4 5EA - Change of use from agricultural to farm shop/plant centre (Class Use A1/A3). Applicant: H Mount & Sons Ltd. Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01273/LB: The Island House, 1 Charrington Corn Mill, Ashford Road, Charlton, CT4 7NY - Installation of flue. (Revised scheme).

Applicant: Dr and Mrs C Powell. Reason: Work to a listed building.

CA/11/01300/FUL: 82 Regent Street, Whitstable, CT5 1JQ - Single-storey rear extension. Applicant: Mr Smith. Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01301/FUL: 197 Wincheap, Canterbury, CT1 3TP - Two-storey extension to rear of dwelling. Applicant: Mrs Keem

Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01302/FUL: Deanery Farm, Bolts Hill, Charlton, CT4 7LD - Erection of summerhouse. Applicant: Mrs Day. Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01303/LB: Deanery Farm, Bolts Hill, Charlton, CT4 7LD - Erection of summerhouse. Applicant: Mrs Day. Reason: Setting of listed building in conservation area.

CA/11/01306/FUL: 3A Woodlawn Street, Whitstable, CT5 1HG - Erection of single-storey extension to rear of dwelling. Applicant: Mr Gurstang

Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01309/FUL: 80-84 Canterbury Road, Herne Bay, CT6 5SB - Installation of ATM and two anti-ram bollards. Applicant: Tesco Stores Ltd

Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01310/FUL: Unit 5, Deanery Farm, Parish Road, Charlton, CT4 7LD - Change of use from B1 to D1 (reflexology). Applicant: Mrs Day

Reason: Conservation area.

CA/11/01316/LB: Church of St Gregory the Great, Canterbury Christ Church University, North Holmes Road, Canterbury, CT1 1QU

Internal alterations. Applicant: Canterbury Christ Church University. Reason: Work to a listed building.

CA/11/01352/LB: 55 to 57 Barton Mill Road, Canterbury, CT1 1BP - Change of roof material to parapet roof. Applicant: Mr and Mrs Curtis

Reason: Work to a listed building.

CA/11/01365/FUL: Cedar Grove, Park Lane, Bisham Bourne, CT4 5HY - Erection of timber gates. Applicant: Mr David Hurley

Reason: Conservation area.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Head of Planning and Regeneration, Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury CT1 1YW or e-mailed to development.control@canterbury.gov.uk to arrive on or before **Monday 12 September 2011**.

The weekly list of applications can be viewed on our website at: www.canterbury.gov.uk/dc

Ian Brown, Head of Planning and Regeneration

Friday 19 August 2011

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HIGHWAYS - Borough of Ashford

GRANARY COURT ROAD, SMEETH - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of the installation of a new electricity supply cable, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Granary Court Road, SMEETH, on or after 22 August 2011 for up to 12 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed for its entire length.

The alternative route is via Plain Road and Pound Lane.

WYE LEVEL CROSSING, WYE - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of level crossing maintenance, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Wye Level Crossing, Wye, on or after 11 September 2011 from 8.00 am until 8.00 pm.

Bridge Street, Wye will be closed at the Level Crossing. There will be no access for through traffic from Harville Road / Bramble Lane into the village of Wye.

The alternative route is via Bridge Street, Churchfield Way, High Street, Upper Bridge Street, Oxenturn Road, Nacton Road, Hinckhill Road, the Street (Willesborough), A2070 Kennington Road and Willesborough Road, A28 Canterbury Road and Harville Road.

HIGHWAYS - District of Canterbury

CHARTHAM LEVEL CROSSING, CHARTHAM - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of Network Rail engineering works at the level crossing, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Chartham Level Crossing, Chartham, on or after 11 September 2011.

The planned closure times are from Sunday 11 September 2011 at 2.00 am until Monday 12 September at 2.00 am.

Station Road, Chartham will be closed at Chartham Level Crossing.

The alternative route is via Station Road, A28 Ashford Road, Shalmsford Street, Bolts Hill, Parish Road and Church Lane

GREENHILL BRIDGE ROAD, HERNE BAY - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of footbridge refurbishment works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting northbound traffic on B2025 Greenhill Bridge Road, Herne Bay, on or after 10 September 2011 for up to 2 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed northbound (except for service buses) between the junctions with Sea Street and A2990 (Old) Thanet Way.

The alternative route is via A2990 (Old) Thanet Way, Canterbury Road, High Street, Avenue Road and Sea Street.

Southbound traffic is unaffected.

A further closure is provisionally planned for 23 October 2011.

ST DUNSTAN'S LEVEL CROSSING, CANTERBURY - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of level crossing maintenance, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on St Dunstan's Level Crossing, Canterbury, from 11 September 2011.

It is planned St Dunstan's Street will be closed at the level crossing from Sunday 11 September 2011 at 0.50 am until Monday 12 September 2011 at 3.30 am.

The alternative route is via St Dunstan's Street, London Road, Rehims Way and St Peter's Place.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Dartford

CHURCH HILL, STONE - (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council intends to

make an Order restricting the use by vehicular traffic on Church Hill, Stone either side of Stone Level Crossing. The Order will become effective on 5th September 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months; the works are planned to commence between Sunday 11th September 2011 01.00 and Monday 12th September 2011 03.00. These restrictions will be effective when the appropriate signage is in place.

The alternative route for the above restriction will be via: Church Hill, Stone Place, London Road, St Clements Way, A206, Station Road, Crossways Boulevard, Charles Street and Church Hill

The purpose of the closure is to facilitate Network Rail works

HIGHWAYS - District of Dover

HIGH STREET, EASTRY - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway repairs and resurfacing, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on High Street, Eastry, on or after 24 August 2011 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed. The road will be closed between Woodnesborough Lane and the village car park.

The alternative route is via Sandwich Road, Statenborough Lane, Gore Lane, Mill Lane and High Street.

LUCERNE LANE, MARTIN MILL, DOVER - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of essential railway bridge repairs, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Lucerne Lane, Martin Mill, Dover, on or after 5 September 2011 for up to 3 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed for a distance of approximately 20 metres either side of the bridge.

The alternative route is via The Street, East Langdon Road, Hollands Hill and Station Road.

It is planned that the works will be carried out between the hours of 9.00 am and 4.00 pm each day, with the road re-opened outside these hours.

ST GEORGE'S ROAD & WEST STREET, DEAL - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of cabling works in the carriageway, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on St George's Road & West Street, Deal, on or after 22 August 2011 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

WEST STREET will be closed in the vicinity of the junction with St George's Road.

ST GEORGE'S ROAD will be closed between the junctions with West Street and High Street.

The alternative route is via Duke Street, (Union Road in reverse), High Street, Stanhope Road and West Street.

VARIOUS ROADS, EWELL MINNIS - (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of water mains replacement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Various Roads, Ewell Minnis, on or after 23 August 2011 for up to 6 weeks or until the works have been completed.

BELSEY LANE will be closed between the junctions with Warren Lane and Greenwich Lane.

GREENWICH LANE / NEWCASTLE LANE will be closed between the junctions with Belsey Lane and Red Barn Lane.

The alternative route is via Warren Lane, Ferne Lane and Newcastle Lane.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Maidstone

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(A249 DETLING HILL/SITTINGBOURNE ROAD AT DETLING/THURNHAM)
(TEMPORARY 50MPH SPEED RESTRICTIONS)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that because of the likelihood of danger to the public using a road the Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting traffic travelling at any speed greater than 50mph on the northbound carriageway of Detling Hill/Sittingbourne Road between the existing permanent 50mph speed restriction 407 metres north east of its junction with Scragged Oak Road to the Detling Aerodrome Approach Road

The order shall come into operation at times when required as indicated by signage on site on 27th/28th/29th August 2011.

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(PARK ROAD, MARDEN)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on Park Road, between Five Oak Lane and Thorn Road on or after Monday 5th September 2011 when required for a period of up to 3 months or until such works are complete.

The alternative route is via Pagehurst Road, Five Ash Lane, Five Oak Lane.

South East Water apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works that are necessary to install a water main. Should you require any further information about these works, their contact is Anthony Kavanagh on 01634 276117.

HIGHWAYS - Boroughs of Maidstone & Swale

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(SOUTH STREET ROAD, WEST WOOD ROAD, YELSTED ROAD, COX STREET, MAGPIE LANE, STOCKBURY & HARTLIP)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on the routes described in the Schedule.

The alternative routes as described will be noted in the schedule. Access will be maintained up to the points of closure. The Order will become effective on Monday 5th September 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months.

SCHEDULE

Road Name: South Street Road, Stockbury
Extent: Hill Green Road to Chalky Road
Dates: Start: 5th September 2011
End: 6th September 2011

Diversion: West Wood Road, Hill Green Road

Road Name: West Wood Road, Stockbury
Extent: Plum Tyree Lane to South Street Road

Dates: Start: 7th September 2011
End: 9th September 2011

Diversion: Hill Green Road, Yelsted Road

Road Name: Yelsted Road, Stockbury

Extent: Yelsted Lane to West Wood Road

Dates: Start: 12th September 2011
End: 13th September 2011

Diversion: Hill Green Road, Plum Tree Lane, West Wood Road

Road Name: Cox Street, Stockbury

Extent: Yelsted Lane to White Hill Road

Dates: Start: 14th September 2011
End: 16th September 2011

Diversion: Southbound traffic: White Hill Road, Matts Hill Road, Matts Hill, Yaugher Lane, Magpie Lane. Northbound traffic: Yelsted Lane, Yelsted Road, Bimbury Lane, Aerodrome Approach, A249 Detling Hill, Scragged Oak Road, Cox Street

Road Name: Magpie Lane, Hartlip
Extent: Cox Street to Cox Street
Dates: Start: 3rd October 2011
End: 21 October 2011

Diversion: Cox Street

South East Water apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works that are necessary for a mains laying scheme. Should you require any further information about these works, their contact is Ben McKellar on 01634 276117.

HIGHWAYS - District of Sevenoaks

CHURCH STREET, SHOREHAM (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council has made an Order restricting the use by vehicular traffic on Church Street, Sevenoaks between Shoreham Place and Darenth Way.

The Order will become effective on 22nd August 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months; the works are planned to last 5 days. These restrictions will be effective when the appropriate signage is in place.

The alternative route for the above restriction will be via: A225 Shoreham Road, A225 Station Road, High Street, Pilgrims Way West, Twilton Lane and Filston Lane.

The purpose of the closure is to facilitate a new electrical supply.

OAKDENE ROAD, SEVENOAKS (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council has made an Order restricting the use by vehicular traffic on Oakdene Road, Sevenoaks between side of 2 Oakdene Road and 69 Bradbourne Vale Road.

The Order will become effective on 22nd August 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months; the works are planned to last 3 days. These restrictions will be effective when the appropriate signage is in place.

The alternative route for the above restriction will be via: Oakdene Road and A25 Bradbourne Vale Road.

The purpose of the closure is to facilitate carriageway works.

HIGHWAYS - District of Shepway

IVYCHURCH ROAD, SNAVE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

To allow the Highways Agency to safely work on the adjacent A2070 Trunk Road, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Ivychurch Road, Snaver, on or after 5 September 2011 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed. Ivychurch Road will be closed to west-bound traffic at the junction with the A2070, preventing traffic joining the A2070 at this point.

The alternative route is to continue north on the section of Ashford Road which passes Manor Farm then join the A2070 approximately 0.6 miles further north.

Traffic entering Ivychurch Road from the A2070 will be unaffected.

For further information, please contact

Kent Highway Services,

on 08458 247 800 (local rate)

or visit www.kent.gov.uk/highways



HIGHWAYS - District of Swale**CLOCKHOUSE LANE, BOUGHTON-UNDER-BLEAN
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011****THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

To allow safe access for telegraph pole renewal, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Clockhouse Lane, Boughton-under-Blean, on or after 8 September 2011 for up to 1 day or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed from the junction with Selling Road for a distance of approximately 400 metres.

The alternative route is via Selling Road and Brenley Lane.

HIGHWAYS - District of Thanet**ALL SAINTS AVENUE, MARGATE
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011****THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of works to connect an inspection chamber to the waste water system, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on All Saints Avenue, Margate, on or after 5 September 2011 for up to 2 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of Arlington House.

The alternative route is via Canterbury Road and All Saints Avenue (note there is a 12' 9" height restriction on this road).

**NASH ROAD, MARGATE
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011****THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of the excavation of trial holes in the carriageway, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Nash Road, Margate, on or after 22 August 2011 for up to 1 week or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside 1 & 2 New Cottages. There will be no through access between the junctions with Star Lane and Shottendane Road.

The alternative routes are

Northbound via Haine Road, Margate Road, Ramsgate Road, College Road

Southbound via Tivoli Road, Beatrice Road, Ramsgate Road, Margate Road and Haine Road.

For further information, please contact
Kent Highway Services,
on 08458 247 800 (local rate)
or visit www.kent.gov.uk/highways

**PROSPECT ROAD, BIRCHINGTON
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011****THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of gas mains replacement works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Prospect Road, Birchington, on or after 5 September 2011 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside number 25.

The alternative route is via Kent Gardens, Surrey Gardens, Minnis Road, Station Road and Prospect Road.

The One-way Traffic Order in respect of Prospect Road, between the junctions with Station Road and Westfield Road, will be suspended.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Tunbridge Wells**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL****(MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE, TUNBRIDGE WELLS
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011****THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on Mount Pleasant Avenue between numbers 64 and 74 on or after Wednesday 7th September 2011 when required for a period of up to 3 days or until such works are complete.

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Anthony and Joni Beal are delighted to announce the birth of their second son, Oliver Miles William, on 18th July, 2011. Baby brother to Harrison, who is looking forward to all the fun they are going to have together. xxx

EDWARDS

Harry Ronald Edwards born on the 11th August, 2011, weighing 7lb 10oz, at the William Harvey, Ashford.

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NWACHUKWU

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Megan Elizabeth White born on 26th July, 2011, weighing 7lb 4oz.

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DEATHS

KEETCH

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LUTZ

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BEAUTIFUL blue eyed blonde, 26, slim, looking for evenings out with male. ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369611

SUSIE 71ins, blonde, seeks educated attractive male for loving relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 365077

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34YR old blonde new to the area, seeking younger guy for fun times maybe. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372055

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ATTRACTIVE slim professional 35yrs seeking similar lonely professional for dinners/meals out and mutual friendship out of hours. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370089

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BEAUTIFUL size 10 figured female, brown hair, big brown eyes 41yrs looking for relaxed relationship with man, 20-38yrs. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370091

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JACKIE 48, 5ft 3ins, medium build, likes animals, night in/out, walks, seeks male 48-58 for friendship, maybe prefer a smoker. Maidstone. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368003

ATTRACTIVE slim 25yrs old female, seeks N/S companion 52-60 to share countryside, walking, swimming, days out, holidays etc. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368917

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COUNTRY loving lass seeks country fella for pleasant weekends down on the farm. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370121

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FIT lady, 65, thinks she's a 40, N/S, loves life, seeks genuine gent, 60-70 N/S for happy loving, exciting times. Gravesend. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 366725

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ATTRACTIVE female, outgoing Caribbean female, seeks interesting companion for socialising, good conversation and glass of wine. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 367859

LADY 60 something female looking for love with similar, honest, caring guy for friendship/relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368407

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MORE than 10 years since he quit iconic panel show *They Think It's All Over*, comedian Lee Hurst is heading back out on tour with a show that could return him to the little screen.

The *Man v Woman* tour is the London comedian's first outing for a couple of years, but its tried and tested format from his live show has already been a smash hit at Hurst's Bethnal Green comedy club FymFyg.

"The show is basically split into two halves," he said. "The first bit is stand-up where I get the audience warmed up a bit and I scope out the room. By scope out the room, I mean I am looking for audience members who will be good if they take part in the second half."

"I look for people with a bit of spark or are a bit lively and make eye contact."

"After the interval, it becomes the *Man v Woman* show. The lights go up and I pick out two people who are going to come up on stage with me for the remainder."

Hurst places his show firmly in the hands of his two choices, a man and a woman, who will then take on his quiz to earn votes from the crowd.

"I put specific questions to both of them and there are also tasks for them to complete. It is all to highlight how men and women act and think differently in certain situations."

And Hurst, 49, is not worried by the risk factor of picking out over-zealous punters.

"The more they get involved with it, the better it works. If you get someone up there who rolls with the jokes they can raise the roof and become the star of the show."

Man v Woman is just one of the ideas to come out of Hurst's weekly comedy performances at his club. Others that could well feature on later tours include Leebay, where members of the audience can ask Hurst to humorously sell items to others.

He said: "It's crazy, some big money has changed hands before and there have been plenty of odd items from Ann Summers being brought along. We had one woman who bought a surfboard for £20 on the night."

"Imagine the police seeing a woman walking down the street in Bethnal Green with a surfboard late at night!"

"We also have a section called 'the hammer of death', in which people can bid to come up on stage and destroy something. One bloke paid £15 just to smash up a Jim Davidson DVD – it was brilliant."

The tour heads to Tunbridge Wells and Folkestone in September, and is being eyed up by Hurst as a possible TV production for the future.

It's all fun and games for Lee

Joe Bill talks to comic Lee Hurst, star of 90s TV hit *They Think It's All Over*, who promises more mayhem during his all-new *Man v Woman* tour

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HURST, ON WHY HE LEFT SHOW

He said: "It really works live. And if it has got legs, and I believe it has, it could be something that could get on screen. If the tour goes well, then we might have a think about pushing it forward."

Hurst is best-known for his stint on iconic BBC panel show *They Think It's All Over* during the 90s. The sports comedy starred ex-footballer Gary Lineker, former cricketer David Gower and comedian Rory McGrath and propelled Hurst into becoming a household name.

Originally the warm-up act for the show,

Hurst was quickly promoted to being a panellist.

He said: "The first pilot was adapted from the radio and originally had Des Lynam and a couple of others in it, but it was terrible and put on hold. At the time the BBC were not keen on having me on the panel because they didn't think enough people knew me, but I then got the call saying I would be in the first series and it went from there."

Hurst stayed and the show's popularity kept growing until around series four, when the

funny-man believed that the quiz needed updating and tweaking.

He said: "I suppose I was like the boy who cried wolf at the time. I could see gaps appearing in the show and things that needed to be changed, but the viewing figures were still massive – we're talking around the 1.3 million mark."

"The second VHS video of the show was crap. And the gaps I had seen coming were clearly visible. I was doing a tour at the time and I did 100 interviews, but I didn't mention the video once because it was so bad."

"For me, *They Think It's All Over* had become less about the comedy and more about making a spectacle of the celebrity guests that were coming in each week. It wasn't funny."

Hurst says he was promised by producers that the show would change and get updated in series five.

But "the changes never happened", he said. "In the final edit of an episode of series five you can see me putting my feet up on the desk and putting my hands behind my head."

"That was me quitting the show. There were no histrionics or anything, I just left and headed back to *The Comedy Store*."

Formerly a van-driver in the capital, Hurst also confirmed the rumour that he very nearly ran for Mayor of London in 2004, due to his frustrations with the road system.

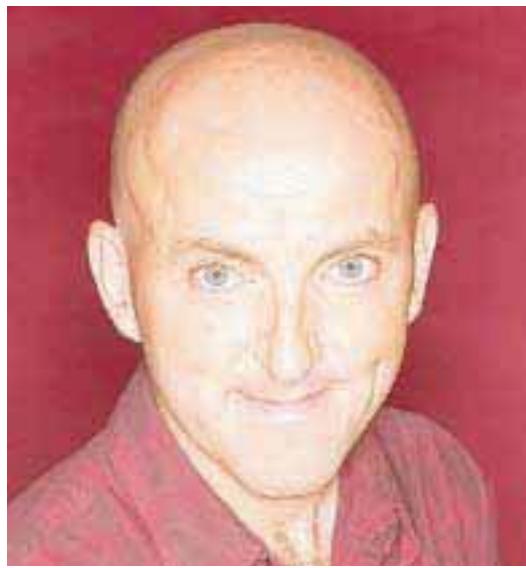
He said: "As a professional driver you spend so much time on the road you can see where problems are caused. That was the main reason behind the idea of running for election, the transport issues. I believe that London's traffic and congestion problems could be solved within 12 months if you did it all in one hit."

"It would be chaos for a while, but after that it would be sorted. The problem with the mayors now is that they just tweak and tweak and tweak the problem, like you would do to get an old car through its MOT. But really you need to just admit you need to get a new car."

"I did consider running very seriously, but unfortunately it was at that time that my dad got ill and I had more important things to worry about."

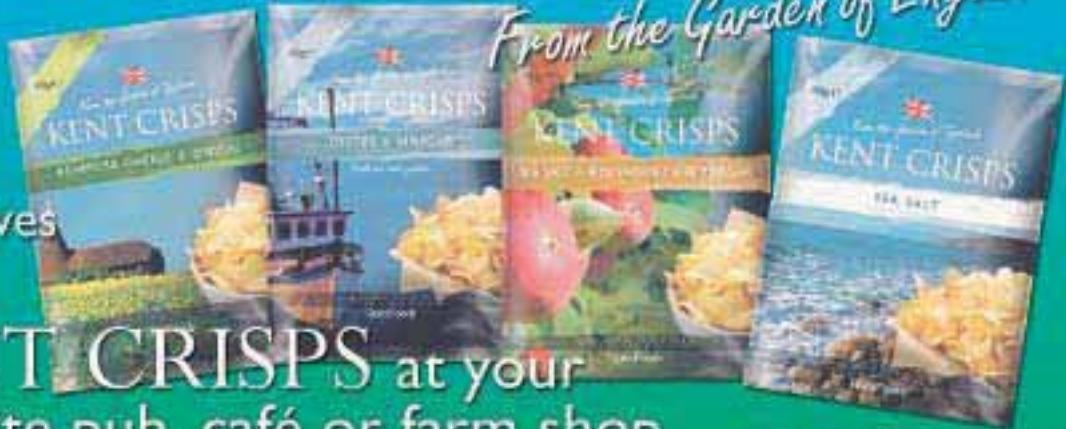
Hurst, who often visits his family in Kent, will take his 20-date tour across the UK until December when he reopens his newly-refurbished comedy club.

■ **For tickets to see Lee Hurst at the Trinity Theatre, Tunbridge Wells, on Thursday, September 22; visit www.trinitytheatre.net or phone 01892 678678. To see him at Folkestone's Quarterhouse on Friday, September 23, visit www.quarterhouse.co.uk or call 01303 858500.**



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ENVIRONMENTALLY destructive, wasteful, outdated and smelly – Kent Green Party has slammed the county's reliance on landfill.

Filling holes with rubbish until they are full and then burying it, is the oldest form of waste treatment.

Kent County Council has been consulting on a number of new potential sites for landfill, which have been suggested by businesses and landowners.

Many residents responded with concerns about increased traffic on already busy roads, noise and air pollution, and the loss of wildlife habitat.

KCC has stressed that no decisions have been made about whether the 96 sites put forward for development are suitable or not.

But for Steve Dawe, spokesman for the county's Green Party, the local authority should be looking instead at alternatives to new landfill sites.

"They should be planning to dramatically increase reuse and recycling," he said. "There is a clear signal from the Government that they are looking at a zero-waste strategy and there is no place in that for landfill."

"Landfill is a failure to deal with waste and not an effective solution."

In the UK we currently recycle about 40 per cent of our waste and 50 per cent goes to landfill.

Mr Dawe explained the problems with landfill. He said: "The main affect of any landfill site is the transport implications. In order to run it economically, you need thousands of movements of vehicles every year to make it worthwhile to operate.

"The big effect of this is a considerable addition to air pollution and road traffic."

Campaigners in Westerham, a picturesque town near Sevenoaks, have been protesting over plans for a landfill site to take 6,750,000 tonnes of waste at Covers Farm. They say if plans are approved, they could see up to 68,000 extra lorries driving through the town each year.

Meanwhile, other countries in Europe have already successfully reduced their reliance on landfill, which has brought both environmental and economic benefits.

"If you do not go for landfill, only one per cent of waste from homes and businesses in Germany goes to landfill, you have a source of raw materials you can use in your economy," said Mr Dawe.

"If you are re-using and recycling you do not need more landfill."

"Denmark has sites for the collection of specific types of construction materials. People have to take them by law and they collect wood, bricks, concrete, etc, from sites for their re-use."

"This is something we have not achieved here in some years. The proportion of landfill that is construction waste is one third."

"There should not be waste of that sort of level, but it is encouraged by having landfill sites."

Asked why German and other European countries have been so successful at reducing landfill use, Mr Dawe said: "Germany's approach is interestingly rather similar to what the Government is proposing in its Carbon Plan.

"It is a zero-waste strategy, which looks at all the forms of materials arising as waste and attempts to reduce the amount of wastage at source. It is about recycling as much as possible while looking for forms of reuse as well to maximise use of potential waste."

He said the Green Party has advocated a zero-waste strategy for many years. Research by the party has found that 50,000 jobs could be added to the waste sector if we operated a zero-waste strategy.

One of the arguments that has been used in favour of landfill is that it can provide jobs for the local communities. But the Green Party believes even more jobs can be created by swapping to more sustainable waste policies.

Mr Dawe said: "With a zero-waste strategy you are reducing imports of raw materials.



Reporter JENNA PUDELEK talks to Kent Green Party about what it claims are the environmental and social dangers of more landfill sites

PILE IT UP:
Green Party campaigners believe we should be recycling and re-using much higher levels of our rubbish

DIGGING OURSELVES INTO A BIGGER HOLE?

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“There is a clear signal from the Government that they are looking at a zero waste strategy and there is no place in that for landfill, which is a failure to deal with waste and not a solution.”

STEVE DAWE, SPOKESMAN FOR KENT GREEN PARTY

"We import a lot, something like 90 per cent of the wood we put in use is being imported. One of the things we could be looking at is growing more forests and Kent has a lot of useful land for that purpose. We could be reducing import bills and it seems crazy that we're not doing that."

Other key objections by environmental campaigners to landfill include the potential for gas leakages. "One of things you expect landfill to do is make sure any gas is caught and actually used," Mr Dawe said. "Methane can be used as an energy source."

"It is a major greenhouse gas so you want to capture and burn it because you do not want it in the atmosphere to prevent it adding to greenhouse gas emissions."

The methane, which is generated by decaying organic waste, is a greenhouse gas more harmful for the atmosphere than carbon dioxide.

Another danger of landfill is the social message it sends out by adding to the perception of a "great throw-away culture", Mr Dawe said.

"Alternatives to landfill sends a clear message to those who are resistant to recycling, which is a significant minority of households, and enterprises," he said. "We need to indicate that landfill is not going to be available."

"If they insist in putting large amounts of useful materials into waste streams this will cost them more money. But it must be done in a sensitive fashion because there is a risk that action to stop waste can push some people to engage in their own version of landfill – dumping – which is problematic."

"Re-use and recycling must be made easy to deter the behaviour of people engaged in dumping."

He added: "There is also the long-term contamination issue. The land cannot be put back to agricultural use because of toxic materials such as batteries, which are thrown away by some even though they can be recycled, and some plastics."

"It also means that the land cannot be replanted with trees."

A spokesman for KCC said there was no limit on the number of new landfill sites. He said comments on the 96 sites proposed by businesses and landowners would be reviewed before another list of sites the authority wants to include in its Minerals and Waste Development Framework is drawn up.

There will be another round of public consultation. It will then be down to a public inquiry to inform the Government, which will then decide on the final sites.

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DIG FOR VICTORY: Volunteer diggers are uncovering the remains of Folkestone's cliff-top Roman villa

Roman villa giving up its long-buried secrets

By Ed Hill

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DOWN the years Folkestone has been known for attracting wealthy people to its seaside location, but it seems the trend dates right back to Roman times.

A Town Unearthed is a three-year community archaeology project organised by Canterbury Christ Church University, the Folkestone People's History Centre, and Canterbury Archaeological Trust.

Its latest project is investigating the remains of a Roman Villa on the East Cliff.

Senior archaeologist and site director Keith Parfitt said: "The site was discovered by Samuel Winbolt in 1923. The site was left exposed as a tourist attraction up until 1957 when due to neglect it was filled in."

The excavations revealed a grand Roman villa facing towards the sea on the cliff top.

Now archaeologists have been given the chance to explore the site further before it crumbles into the sea.

Mr Parfitt said: "When Winbolt excavated it was 100ft from the cliff edge. Now we are down to about 8ft. Unfortunately it might all go in one big landslide."

"They did quite a good job in excavating it in 1924 but now we can do it even better."

Members of the community and students have volunteered to help with the digs.

Mr Parfitt said: "It has many different aspects to it, not just the villa. We have one or two very big rooms. The people

who lived here were probably British Romans, rather than from Rome itself.

"They were upper class types, rather like Victorians who could afford a large mansion. They would have had servants who would have been slaves."

The villa probably consisted of two storeys with large wings. It had a mosaic floor in one room and a bath house.

Underneath the structure, made from green sandstones rocks taken from the beach, are the remains of an even earlier Roman building made from ironstone and flint.

Mr Parfitt said: "Why they took the trouble to bring that in from further away, we just don't know."

"The fact the house faces the sea is a statement in itself. We think the people here were rich enough to sit and admire the view."

"It was probably surrounded by farmsteads and these were tenants who would have paid their rent to the landowner in the villa."

The villa's owners may have been related to the ancient Celts who were here before the Romans."

The digging has taken the experts even further back in time.

A new discovery below this building is a pre-Roman settlement that was much bigger than just the villa.

We think it might actually have been some kind of port. From here, it is the closest crossing across the Channel.

"There is also the old North Downs trackway on a ridge

nearby that ran right up to Surrey and Guildford and on to Wiltshire. A kind of M20 of its day," said Mr Parfitt.

Pre-Roman coins and Italian wine flasks have been found in the area, showing it was a used to trading with Europe.

Mr Parfitt said: "It seems these people may have been happy to trade with the Romans before they invaded."

The wine flasks date back to about 100BC. We see the trappings of the Roman world were bleeding into Britain from here."

It also seems the green sandstone led to a small industry at the site. Scattered around are the remains of quern stones; carved circles used for grinding wheat that were common across the ancient world.

Mr Parfitt said: "We have found 45 of them here so far. It was a basic domestic item and it may well be they were being made and exported from here."

There are still a few more weeks to go exploring the site. The works are open to visitors and there is an exhibition about the history of the villa and some of the items found so far.

Mr Parfitt said: "Once we have finished we will write up our results. It is a long complicated story."

This site had already been singled out as somewhere important before the Romans. The villa was just the end result of that long period of time."

You can see a yourkentv video about the dig at the Roman villa by going to www.yourshepway.co.uk.

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Tearoom's success causes quite a stir in cathedral city

TEA IS one of the things that unites us as a nation – whether it is the finest Earl Grey served in bone china or a mug of Tetley. So when Jo Dench-Owens opened Tiny Tim's Tearoom in Canterbury, she knew the cuppa had to be at the centre of the experience.

She said: "Tea is a real social part of being British. Everyone needs a cup of tea during the day. It is a respite from shopping, work and day-to-day life. People come with friends or just on their own to get away from it all."

Jo opened the tearooms in 2007 with her husband, but the size of the project soon outgrew her expectations when she found a shop in St Margaret's Street.

She said: "We wanted a nice small corner tearoom with room for about 20 covers, and then we found this building. It was far bigger than we had anticipated, but the history really interested us. It was built in the 1600s. When we took it over, it was in a sad way after being a furniture shop, but we loved the potential. I don't think at the time we realised what a big place it was and what it would take to run it."

Jo's initial motivation for opening the tearoom came from her love of baking, which she inherited from her mother.

"She was a proper mum. She had always been a baker, making cakes and pastries, and I used to help her in the kitchen. My grandmother's scones recipe is the one we use here, so really baking has been in the family for generations," said Jo.

The idea of Tiny Tim's was to re-create a tearoom that had a sense of style from the 1930s.

Jo said: "We thought that would be most appropriate and it gives the place a sense of style and class."

The art-deco fixtures fit in well with the exposed beams of a Tudor building that also has some supernatural residents.

Jo said: "The building is haunted by three children. I have never seen them, but our chef says he hears things all the time. We have a ghost room upstairs, which tells you the story

Ed Hill meets a woman who has used the British love of a cup of tea to build up a respected business...



ONE LUMP OR TWO?

Tiny Tim's Tearooms has become a popular place for the city's students and parents to celebrate when they graduate

about the ghosts and the restoration we did."

However, the main attraction for the tearoom has to be the food and drink, and most importantly the tea.

Jo said: "We have almost 30 teas and a member of staff trained as our tea expert. She is very knowledgeable and passionate about it."

The teas are supplied from another local business, the Kent And Sussex Tea Trading Company.

Jo said: "We have two standards teas, English Breakfast and Pure Kenya, that are easily drinkable and affordable, but more people go for

unusual teas than you think. Many enjoy Jasmin Snow Flower, for example, that unfurls as it is put in hot water. It is one of the most delicious teas you can have."

"There are hundreds of teas. We try to bring them in on a monthly basis. If they prove really popular, they make it on to the full menu."

Recently, Tiny Tim's has been recognised by the British Tea Guild for its excellence.

Jo said: "It was an absolute honour. It is a bit like the Michelin Star for tearooms. It is a very high standard and includes places like The Ritz. Deciding to join the guild meant we looked at everything we did and raised our standards."

"They are a very good organisation. They promote tea and really look at your tea service and how you present yourself to the customer. It's more than just a certificate on the wall."

Food is also an important element to the Tiny Tim experience.

Jo said: "We try to cater for people's needs without going too far away from what we are essentially. We have a full working kitchen, so people can enjoy something at lunch."

"All the cakes and sponges are made here on a daily basis. We also make some savoury dishes such as sausage puffkins made with local sausage meat and Kent hufkins, a traditional roll that is delivered fresh to us each day."

The tearoom has also proved a popular place for students to bring proud parents on graduation day. "It is great to see the tearoom full of all these caps and gowns," said Jo.

Tiny Tim's looks like it is going from strength to strength.

Jo said: "I had no idea how busy it was going to be. We need 20 staff to run the place, but I think Canterbury needed somewhere like this that gives people an authentic British experience. We do get a lot of tourists, but many regulars have now become good friends."

Gem of country pub clicks all the right buttons for this diner

WITH all the hustle and bustle of daily life, it can sometimes be easy for city-dwellers such as me to forget just how rural a place the Garden of England is.

Home to countless orchards, ancient woodland and green spaces, it's really not that difficult to locate a restaurant in the heart of the countryside that offers the types of views of which most urban folk in Kent can only dream.

Being aware that Chartham, near Canterbury, is a popular place to live, I decided to type the words 'Chartham' and 'restaurants' into Google when trying to figure out where I should eat the other Saturday night.

While not the most scientific approach, I admit, the first result that came up – The Chapter Arms in nearby Chartham Hatch – proved my theory

RESTAURANT Review



DELIGHT: Chapter Arms near Canterbury

that you don't have to spend too long looking for idyllic eateries in Kent.

With the restaurant overlooking acres of apple orchards and with a classic red telephone box stood at its

entrance, my guest and I were instantly won over by the charm of the place.

Thankfully, the food lived up to expectations, too, as you would expect from a restaurant whose owner has catered for Test matches at Lord's, tennis at Wimbledon and rugby at Twickenham.

For my starter I opted for a delicious dish of chicken liver, smoked bacon and brandy pâté served with homemade chutney (£5.50), and I'm happy to say The Chapter Arms is probably the only restaurant I've ever visited that provides you with enough toast to spread the stuff on. Bravo!

My guest was equally pleased with her carpaccio of Aberdeen angus fillet with mixed-leaf salad (£6), which set her up nicely for a main course of Romney Marsh lamb rump served with spring onion mash, Kentish

asparagus and a mint velouté (£15).

For my main, I decided to order the Kentish pork tenderloin served with a cider fondant potato, carrots, green beans and a pork and apple jus (£14). While the potato was slightly crumbly, it did not take away from what was a tasty, filling meal.

We both rounded our meal off with a beautiful treacle pudding (£5.50) – with which you can't really go wrong.

Overall, The Chapter Arms is a fantastic pub with excellent local food, and I shall most definitely be making a return visit.

I'd encourage you to do the same.
Steve Knight

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Farmers' markets

Mersham

THE market now being held at the Farriers Arms, Mersham Forstal, between 2.30pm and 6.30pm on every second and fourth Friday in the month features produce from the immediate area. Although a newcomer to the scene, it is proving popular.

Penshurst

THE Times recently named Penshurst farmers' market in its top 10 markets in the UK. With more than 30 stalls offering the best local food and drink, and set against the wonderful backdrop of Penshurst Place on the first Saturday of each month, the market is one of the most popular in the area.

Hildenborough

EVERY Tuesday in St John's Church Centre the popular Hildenborough farmers' market has an average of 20 stalls each week offering a wide range of fresh local produce of high quality at competitive prices.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD farmers' market is held every Thursday from 9am-noon in the village hall. It is a busy market, with 200-300 customers through the door each week. Fish on offer includes scallops, crabs, lobsters and local fish in season.

Rolvenden

ROLVENDEN farmers' market was established in 2000. It is run entirely by volunteers, is non-profit making and stall fees are kept to a minimum. The market takes place every Thursday from 10am to noon in the new village hall and St Mary's Church.

Stanstead

STANSTED farmers' market, which is held in the village hall on the first Thursday of every month, is an alternative to opening a village shop. The market gives residents the opportunity to buy fresh local foodstuffs and gives local growers another outlet.

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On the menu...

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How to book...

Herne Common, Herne Bay CT6 7JU
phone: 01227 364465
firstandlastfreehouse.co.uk

Hail our king and all toast the roast!

THE Sunday roast is widely considered as the king of dinners throughout the UK. Its greatness as a meal has even travelled well overseas as many tourist areas in southern France and Spain will strategically place the roast dinner on the menu to appease hungry Brits.

But there can be no doubt it is the county of Kent that is considered the heartland of the Sunday lunch. Roasts can alternate with the seasons, complemented by both the hot, filling vegetables of winter such as Brussels sprouts, cabbage and parsnips, and the lighter summer offerings like new potatoes, mange tout and runner beans.

But it is the choice of meats now available here in the Garden of England that has changed the face of the

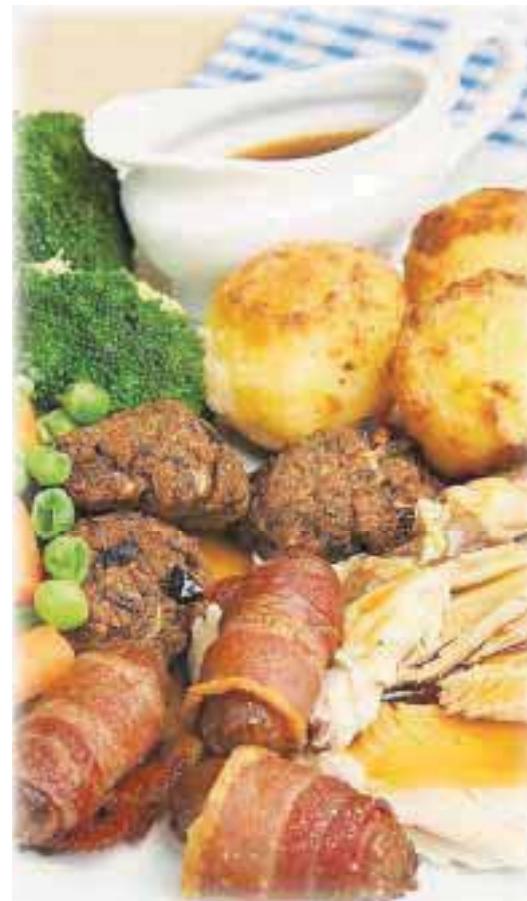
Sunday roast and opened it up to new variations and culinary experimentation.

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On the menu...

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How to book...

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On the menu...

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How to book...

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How to book...

Wallett's Court Country House Hotel, Westcliffe,
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How to book...

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It is ideally suited just off the M2, so perfect for a drink and dinner after shopping at Bluewater, and near lovely stretches of countryside and a park, so it is also ideal for walkers.

Small or large groups are all catered for and the pub is particularly popular with hikers, who enjoy the excellent local landscape.

They regularly book tables for up to 20 and 30 walkers to eat and drink after long stretches of enjoying the countryside.

The See Ho has been an institution in the Medway area for many years and is open from 11 am until 3pm and 6pm-11pm each day.

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DESSERT: Jaffa sponge, warm chocolate and orange sponge served with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce, ideal for the summer months.

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DESSERT: Apple pie served with a portion of custard.

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DESSERT: American pancakes flavoured with banana pecan nuts and maple glaze.

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STARTER: Garlic filled mushroom with granary crostini

MAIN: Slow roasted belly pork with crackling on black pudding mash with a portion of battered apple rings and Double Vision cider cream sauce.

DESSERT: Selection of home-made desserts and Taywell ice cream, there is also an extensive cheese board.



FLYING HIGH: The Aviator pays homage to the Isle of Sheppey's rich history

Venue at the heart of island community is still blooming

THE Aviator is a comfortable, conveniently situated community pub, serving good-quality food and drink and decorated in a unique style.

As well as the pub's attractive exterior – The Aviator has won the Queenborough in Bloom competition – the inside features a treasure trove of the area's fascinating role in the history of powered flight.

Authentic uniforms, photographs and artefacts tell the story

of how the Isle of Sheppey was a home of the early flying pioneers such as Charles S Rolls, the Wright brothers and the Short brothers, as well as the Eastchurch Naval Flying School and the Gordon Bennett Air Race.

The pub has occasional live music and supports local darts and football teams. There is a charity quiz night on Mondays and each August The Aviator hosts a beer

festival which raises money for local good causes.

The Aviator serves a choice of traditional Kentish cask ales, distinctive international lagers and a good selection of wines. There is a large garden, where up to 40 customers can enjoy alfresco dining, and a large children's play area.

Sunday roast is £9.95 and always one of the most popular meals at the pub. A birthday club, with a

voucher for the main course, is also popular and free to join.

There is a beer garden and grill ideal in warm weather, and the pub is open from 11am to 11pm on Mondays to Saturdays and from midday to 10.30pm on Sundays.

■ The Aviator
Queenborough Corner,
Queenborough ME12 3DJ
Telephone: 01795 666094
www.shepherdneame.co.uk

Inn's big character and irreverent attitude

THE Cock Inn at Boughton Monchelsea is a picture-postcard Elizabethan inn. With oak beams, inglenooks and wonky floors, this is your quintessential English pub. Dates in the roof of 1568 are believed to be a record of a repair, so the pub may be even older.

It specialises in local produce cooked simply but with a twist on the traditional.

The Sunday roasts are legendary, while there is also a large fresh-fish menu; for example, the menu at the time of writing offers sea bream, sardines, Colchester Black River oysters and mussels.

Alongside the main menu is a substantial specials board which changes daily. A cheeseboard – 10 cheeses – and homemade desserts round off the choices.

All food is cooked to order by the chefs, Marc Wilson and Smail Afafsa, a team who have been



for almost 30 years. The Cock Inn has at least three ales on draught, with Shepherd Neame's Master Brew and Spitfire as standard.

Also offered is at least one seasonal or speciality ale, eg Bishops Finger, Late Red and Whitstable Bay. Add to this a good selection of lagers and cider, while the extensive wine list complements the menu with a large selection available by the glass – including Champagne.

There is a large area for alfresco dining and drinking, with dogs on leads allowed in the pub.

Close to the Greensand Way and numerous other footpaths, The Cock Inn is a great destination pub with a big character and slightly irreverent attitude to life.

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The Grove Ferry Inn and the neighbouring picnic site provide an idyllic hidden haven for the start and finish of this lovely circular route, just perfect for a summer afternoon walk



LEAVING the car park at the Grove Ferry Inn, the route strikes off along the picturesque banks of the Great Stour, a home for many river boats and pleasure craft offering trips.

Leaving the Great Stour and heading towards the Little Stour you may notice the abundance of hawthorn and cow parsley. In springtime the nearby orchards are awash with colourful blossom. Lavender was once grown commercially in the area and its oil also distilled here.

Wildlife, particularly birds, flourish in this area thanks to the nearby Stodmarsh National Nature Reserve, which boasts more than 240 acres of wetland and reedbeds. So listen out for birdsong as you walk along the picturesque pathways – you never know what you might hear.

Grove Ferry is known locally for growing fruit and vegetables. The area is criss-crossed by drainage ditches and dykes that encase small villages and farmhouses. The tracks across this marshland are very popular with people enjoying the beautiful open landscape with its uninterrupted open vistas across fields.

The two villages you will meet as you continue along this route – East Stourmouth and West Stourmouth – are typical examples of the many small, attractive settlements in the area.

They retain a traditional rural atmosphere even though they are only a few miles from the bustling historic city of Canterbury.

If you have time, why not take a look at All Saints' Church in West Stourmouth before returning to the route back to Grove Ferry. The church, which can claim Saxon origins, has a 17th-century pulpit and a fine Royal Arms of George III.

On your return, why not stop a while at the Grove Ferry picnic site, an ideal place to rest if you have come prepared with a picnic or fishing rod? Fishing rights were granted here during the reign of Henry II and are still available today.

If you would prefer for lunch to be laid on for you, the Grove Ferry Inn next door is a delight for any weary walker, providing excellent food using fresh, local ingredients.

Location: Grove Ferry, CT3 4BP.
Distance: 5.9 miles (9.4km), allow two hours and 30 minutes.

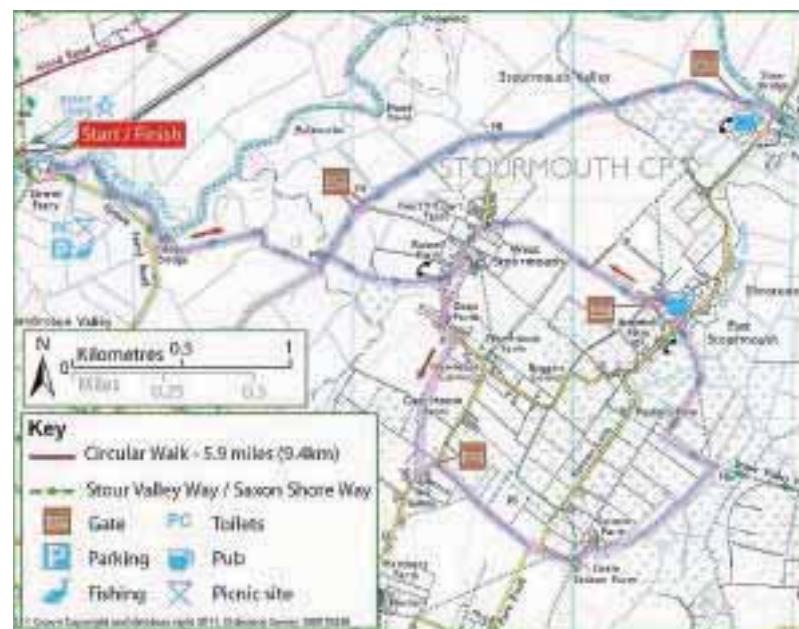
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Terrain: Field, orchard paths and some roadways.

Step count: about 11,800.

Parking: There is pay-and-display parking at Grove Ferry picnic site.

Refreshments and facilities: There is the Grove Ferry Inn at the start/finish point and also a pub en-route in East Stourmouth.



WILDLIFE: Birds such as the grey heron flourish in the area and water voles can be seen popping in or out of their holes along the banks of the Stour

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The Canterbury Tales... in full Open-air show

Mount Ephraim, Faversham
 Sunday and Monday, Aug 28-29
 01227 751496
www.thepantaloons.co.uk

THE Pantaloons open-air theatre company is touring the country this summer with its ambitious and complete version of Geoffrey Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales. The travellers have decided

to stop at Mount Ephraim Gardens near Faversham after the rip-roaring success of last year's Much Ado About Nothing. In what may be a theatrical first, The Pantaloons, who formed at the University of Kent, are performing every single one of the 23 completed Canterbury Tales. That's no mean feat considering the play features a cast of just six actors playing more than 70 characters. The Pantaloons are not making it easy for themselves as each story will be performed in a different theatrical

style. Audiences can expect pantomime, puppetry, masks, musicals, mime, farce, reality television, horror and opera. Complete with medieval market beforehand, the audience can interact with the characters and even have a kiss from the Wife of Bath. The play follows a group of pilgrims who decide to hold a story-telling contest on the road from Southwark to the shrine of St Thomas Becket in Canterbury. So gather your own group of pilgrims, pack a picnic and come enjoy some midsummer medieval madness on an epic scale.



Oldtimer Rally Motor show on the front

The Leas, Folkestone
 Monday, August 29
www.oldtimer.uk.com
oldtimer@grand-uk.com

THE Oldtimer Rally on The Leas, Folkestone, is a free annual classic-car festival on August Bank Holiday which attracts more than 300 entrants, including a Continental contingent.

Car rallies have been held on The Leas since 1896 and the show certainly has some history behind it.

In 1933 the first one-marque car rally ever was held here, and in 1964 there were more Rolls-Royces per head of population in Folkestone than any other town in the world, so during the 70s the rally became established as the Rolls-Royce Parade.

In the 80s and 90s it became part of the local authority-sponsored Shepway Airshow before being transformed into the Oldtimer, a modern term for a classic car.

With a backdrop of majestic Victorian and Edwardian buildings and views across the English Channel, motor fans should be in for a treat, but should it rain, the Grand's Palm Court glazed terrace overlooking the rally site couldn't be a finer retreat.



Record effort The nine-day broadcast?

Canterbury Hospital Radio
 August 27-September 4
 01227 864161
www.canterburyhr.org.uk

DJ Mark Mulvihill will be making an attempt to break the world record for a continuous broadcast at Canterbury Hospital Radio (CHR) this month. The nine-day marathon is taking place to raise funds for the station, which entertains patients while they are in

Falconry day Marvel at the birds of prey

Kent Life, Maidstone
 Monday, August 29
 01622 763936
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MEET the visiting birds of prey, including a barn owl, eagle owl, griffon vulture, bald eagle and peregrine. Falconry displays will showcase the keen sense of vision and expert hunting skills of these fascinating predatory creatures. Kent Life offers visitors a history of the people who lived and worked in the Garden of England over the past 150 years. Step back in time and experience Kent's rural life and traditional buildings which have been rebuilt onsite. Kent Life members receive a 20 per cent discount for entry to the park, on Lock Lane. The event runs from 10am-6pm. Entry is £8.95 for adults and £6.50 for children (aged four to 15). A family ticket costs £25.95.

hospital. He will be supported by station colleagues. The strict rules mean he is only allowed a five-minute break from the microphone each hour, although he is able to combine the time so he can have longer periods of sleep. You can learn more about the record attempt by watching Yourkentv, while Mulvihill's hospital broadcast is on 945AM. He is looking for people to join him and his guests during the attempt. The studio is opposite the Thomas Becket Dialysis Unit at the hospital. To sponsor the DJ and find out how you can get involved, email djmarkym81@yahoo.co.uk.



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Classics and fresh talent Meet Mozart

East Bridge Chorale, Ash
Friday, September 2
01227 721319
www.eastbridgechorale.com

THE East Bridge Chorale will be holding a concert featuring new local talent with a programme including works by Mozart and Haydn. The concert will be conducted by 19-year-old Benedict Preece, the former chorister at Canterbury Cathedral and French horn-player having just finished his first year at Trinity College of Music in London. Preece will also be playing his instrument for the performance of Mozart's Horn Concerto in E flat major. Soloists for the night include Penelope Martin-Smith, Ian Thompson, Peter Fletcher and Jamie Maclean with the East Bridge Ensemble. Other works being performed include, Haydn's St Nicholas Mass in G minor and Mozart's Coronation Mass. Preece has raised the East Bridge Chorale from scratch and the group now numbers 75 singers. The concert is at St Nicholas Church in Ash at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10, including wine and refreshments. Visit www.eastbridgechorale.com.

Hit musical The story of Eva Cassidy

**The Granville Theatre,
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SINCE its first performance in 2004, Over The Rainbow: The Eva Cassidy Story has received rapturous receptions and inspired cathartic outpourings of emotion.



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premature death at the age of just 33. Featuring an all-star cast of performers and musicians, Over The Rainbow captures the qualities of this talented and spiritual song stylist. Not since Blood Brothers has a musical received such an emotional response, with sell-out performances and standing ovations throughout the UK and Ireland. Sarah Jane Buckley from Hollyoaks stars as the singer, with Maureen Nolan in the role of her mother. Tickets: £15 on the door, £14 in advance and for Friends Of The Granville.

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TO commemorate 40 years since the death of Jim Morrison, the UK's premier Doors tribute act are touring the UK.

The Doors Alive bring the closest and most enthralling representation of the 1960s rock gods to the Tunbridge Wells Forum.

The band re-create the sound, look, presence and magic of a 1960s Doors concert, perfectly and effortlessly transporting the audience back in time with classic hits such as Light My Fire, When The Music's Over, Riders On The Storm and The End.

To achieve that authentic



Sixties sound, the band use the same instruments that members of The Doors used, including vintage keyboards, the Fender Rhodes bass and, of course, the vintage Gibson SG guitar. Willie Scott captures the look, attitude and rich baritone voice of the late, great Jim Morrison with ease, while his compadres showcase the musical chops of Doors members Ray Manzarek, Robby Krieger and John Densmore with finesse.



Skabour's back! Festival sets the 2 Tone

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THE Folkestone Skabour Festival has announced its final line-up. With more than 20 bands and even more DJs, the event will be a non-stop party, starting at the Channel Suite of the Leas Cliff Hall on the Friday and finishing at The True Briton on Sunday night. Daytime events at Folkestone harbour are free for all to attend. Going by last year's audience, the event will have a

family friendly atmosphere for all ages.

Ska bands from across the UK and as far afield as Finland, France, Belgium and Germany will be playing this year.

The first night of headline ticketed events will take place at the Leas Cliff Hall on Friday, September 2, with 2 Tone legends The Selecter featuring Pauline Black, best known for hits such as Three Minute Hero and On My Radio. Back by popular demand from last year's sell-out night are The Beat (singer Ranking Roger, above), while the third act of the evening will be Skabilly Rebels with Roddy Radiation. The Saturday night ticketed event at Quarterhouse will feature the current kings of ska, The Dualers, with support from The Skanks.



We're all used to seeing TV footage of show gardens that look perfect for a week, but what if the garden is allowed to stay and grow? Now's the chance to see the show for yourself.

In May, Room To Improve featured the amazing show gardens of Jacksons – now, three months on, we can see how they are maturing and have a more in-depth look at some of the products that have been put to good use in the displays.

The seven gardens were the result of a competition aimed at garden designers, run over two years by Kent company Jacksons Fencing.

It challenged them to create a sustainable and environmentally-friendly garden on an original theme, incorporating the company's products and those of its partners to reflect the high quality for which the company is known.

The prize was to have the design applied to displays that would not look out of place at any of the big garden shows.

The difference is, Chelsea and Hampton may be over by now, but Jacksons show gardens are still open to the public – not just for a week, like many garden shows – but all year round, allowing visitors who have never had the chance before ample opportunity to see a show garden and get inspiration for their own project.

■ Ultra-modern perspex doesn't hide the glory.





■ Justine Jobson's Fragrant Front Garden demonstrates conventional elegance. Opposite, from top, is Heather Appleton's The Float Garden and Mary Ann Le May's Paradise Garden. Every one's a winner!

With seven show gardens to see, there's something to suit different tastes, as can be seen by the ultra-modern Jacksons prototype perspex fencing surrounding the Paradise Garden, by Mary Ann Le May.

This cool and fresh approach to creating a barrier around a garden may not be to everyone's taste, but it suits totally the quirky, modish style of the garden. The effect of being able to see the planting in its full colourful glory through the transparent panels is stunning.

■ Traditional railing elegance.

Maybe your tastes lean towards the more conventional? Then Justine Jobson's Fragrant Front Garden could be just up your street.

Justine was one of only two designers out of the hundreds entering the competition who thought to create a front garden, putting the new Jacksons range of garden railings and gates to ingenious use. They are the perfect perimeter and are what every well-dressed front garden would be happy to wear.

Designed from steel, galvanised and polyester powder coated black to match the front door, planters, trellis and other accessories in the garden, the overall effect is a combination of traditional elegance with an up-to-date twist.

It is worth noting if you are a fan of the Float Garden, featuring the Zone structure, that these are still discounted by 50 per cent in the Jack-

sons midsummer offer until the end of August.

There will be a chance to see all seven gardens and seven designers on the same day – and enjoy much more besides – at this year's Meet The Designers day on Saturday, September 17.

The event will be worth visiting, with conservation and countryside-themed exhibits, refreshments, competitions and more.

Jacksons is planning a farmers' market, a charity bring-and-buy plant sale and exhibits from bee and wildlife fans, as well as the chance to discuss projects and ideas with the designers of all seven show gardens.

One who is sure to be in demand is Heather Appleton, who created The Float Garden for

Jacksons and went one better this year by scooping a gold medal from the Royal Horticultural Society at this year's Hampton Court show.

The gold medal for the Kipling Garden, one of the poet-themed gardens at the event, followed Heather's silver-medal success at the Chelsea Flower Show.

The Meet The Designers event will also feature a competition offering the chance to have a garden designed by one of the seven Jacksons show-garden designers, including £500 of Jacksons products.

■ **For more information on the offer, the gardens or the brochures, visit jacksonsfencing.co.uk or phone 01233 750393.**

Londoners will pour out to Sheppey housing estates

IMPROVED transport links and investment in north Kent have made living on the Isle of Sheppey an attractive option for those looking to move out of London.

Shurland Place in the Thistle Hill area of Minster is a new development by Jones Homes Southern.

The homes are traditional-style two-, three-, four- and five-bedroom detached, link-detached and mews houses.

One on offer as the developer's Home Of The Month is priced at £265,000.

It is a four-bedroom, link-detached Norwood house with a well-proportioned lounge with a feature bay window and double doors which open on to a dining room. The dining room, in turn, opens to the rear garden.

The contemporary kitchen, overlooking the garden, comes complete with a range of kitchen appliances, and the utility area, at the rear of the garage, may be accessed from the kitchen.

As Home Of The Month, the price includes floor coverings throughout.

A company spokesman said: "Not only does Shurland Place provide a wide range of house types, it's also one of the only developments in the area with on-plot parking and good-sized gardens.



NEW DEVELOPMENT: Shurland Place in the Thistle Hill area, near Minster on Sheppey

"The development is ideally placed for those who enjoy the outdoors; the long beach at The Leas is popular with local people and visitors alike.

"Part of the beach is reserved for bathing, while other parts are used by wind-

surfers and fishermen. With good connections to the M2 and M20 and a range of homes at affordable prices, it isn't surprising that people working in Sittingbourne and south London are choosing to move to Sheppey."

Second-homes peril

WITH the number of people owning second homes in the UK rising, issues are being raised about the unexpected risks they face, writes Victoria Adley.

Statistics from the English Housing Survey: Household Report 2009-10 show that there are 279,000 second homes in England.

Furthermore, the increasing popularity of 'staycations', in which holidaymakers are choosing to remain in the UK, will only add to this appeal.

Jonathan Smithers, from Tonbridge Wells solicitors CooperBurnett said: "It is essential that anyone owning a second home contacts a Conveyance Quality Scheme [CQS]-accredited solicitor to look at the potential risks and benefits of buying."

Second homes are often unoccupied for long periods, complicated to insure, subject to legal anomalies, and vulnerable to burglars or squatters, according to the company.

Experts say that anyone choosing to allow friends or family to stay in the property could be changing its status



RISKS: Jonathan Smithers says weigh up the pros and cons when looking to buy a second home

to a holiday home without realising it. If the home-owner receives rent, there are further legal implications to consider.

Mr Smithers said: "During off-seasons, second-home-owners might look to rent out the property for long periods of time and suddenly you have a landlord-and-tenant relationship which carries with it a host of additional obligations and liabilities."

He said it was crucial that prospective buyers were aware of the minefield of legal, financial and security issues before they finalised their decision.

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A broad fronted end of terrace house, the front door leads into an entrance hall which has a cloakroom, living/dining room, kitchen and the stairs leading off it. The spacious living/dining room, which has an airy, contemporary feel accentuated by the continuous flooring, overlooks the private rear garden and leads directly into the kitchen.

Upstairs there are four good-sized bedrooms off the main landing, plus airing cupboard and the main bathroom. Three of the bedrooms have fitted wardrobes and both the master bedroom and guest bedroom have en-suites.

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Sharan shows her class

By Sam Davison

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VOLKSWAGEN'S original Sharan remained in production for 15 years.

It shows that good design and function can overcome a terrible name – in this case, one that conjured up the archetypal disco queen dancing around her handbag in her 'Sharon shoes' aka white stilettos.

The Sharan had several other names though; with slight changes, it also appeared as the Ford Galaxy and Seat Alhambra.

This trio kick-started the people carrier or MPV movement, by showing that a high-riding seven-seat car did not have to look and handle like a van.

Ford has since gone its own way with the next-generation Galaxy and sporty S-Max, while VW and sister brand Seat have launched the Mk II Sharan and Alhambra, which show just how far MPV design has advanced in those 15 years.

Of course, if want to carry seven people, you can't get away from bulk, but the new Sharan looks lower and sleeker even if it is actually slightly bigger all round.

And if the first car was a revelation in road manners and composure, the newcomer is even better, making it easy to forget you are piloting such a capacious vehicle.

It is equally at home on rural roads or motorways, making it ideal as a family or courtesy bus.

But the most significant development is in the economy department. Every new Sharan now benefits from VW's BlueMotion eco technology. In the case of our 140PS (138bhp) 2.0-litre diesel test car that means an official combined consumption of 49.6mpg – in real world motoring during my week with the car that still translated into an impressive average well into the 40s.

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The new Sharan is full of quality fixtures and fittings and now benefits from VW's BlueMotion technology.

class – 149g/km puts this version in road tax Band E (£130/year).

BlueMotion kit here includes stop-start, which cuts the engine and then automatically restarts it in congested traffic. The battery is largely regenerated by recovering energy otherwise lost through braking.

Such miserliness is all the more welcome for family buyers of the Sharan as this is not a cheap car – prices start at £23,485 – and you could easily be tempted to make group outings even more comfortable by trading up to our luxury SEL spec test car.

This comes with a double-length sunroof, which makes the glassy cabin even more light and airy – it costs £960.

However, you will pay extra (£390) for what looked like a pair of ejector seats – the outer ones in the second row. These turned out to be integrated child seats, which double as perfectly comfortable seats for adults when not in use.

They epitomise the thought that has gone into living with this new Sharan; if you do need a big family motor and dread the 'are we there yet?' moment – usually just a few miles into a long journey – then the Sharan could postpone that chilling sound.

The quality of the fixtures and fittings, and stowage features is excellent and the five rearmost seats are easily accessible via the two rear sliding doors – the old car had hinged ones.

Those five seats can also be arranged in various permutations – the three middle ones are completely independent – or even folded flat for 'van mode'. You had to unclip and remove them to get to that stage with the Mk I.

One final word: trade up to the six-speed DSG auto gearbox if you can. It will cost you £1,200 extra but suits this big vehicle perfectly by giving smooth auto changes for town environment, and manual selection when you want to enjoy the Sharan's engaging road manners.

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Three-seater Picanto due

KIA will make the Picanto available as a three-door on September 1, priced from £7,795. It is the first time the Korean baby car has been available in anything but five-door format, but Kia says it gives further options in the expanding city car segment – some 45 per cent of UK buyers in that part of the market go for three-door cars.



Nissan injects fuel price cut

NISSAN is launching a petrol Micra supermini that thinks it's a diesel. The DIG-S (Direct Injection Gasoline – Supercharged) version goes on sale from September 1 priced from £11,150. Not only does the ultra low emission 1.2-litre engine qualify for road tax exemption, but it can average nearly 70mpg – that's in diesel territory, using a cheaper fuel.



Land Rover's cleaner diesel

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Resilient Volvo negotiating stormy seas

1ST DRIVE

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IT only takes a second to realise why Volvo has identified itself with sailing.

No, it's not because it makes a lot of the marine engines that yachts use on calm days.

It's because the Swedish brand – particularly famous for its estate models – delivers exactly what yachties want: ego-free premium products, practicality, durability and, increasingly, some of the greenest cars around.

Plans are now afoot for the marque's premier boating event, the Volvo Ocean Race 2011-12, again reinforcing appeal to the sailing set.

It's not been all plain sailing for Volvo of late though; there was a stop-go sale by former owner Ford that finally happened in March last year.

The US car giant did a good job bringing in efficiencies and new platforms and was clearly most reluctant to sell Volvo – the last foreign acquisition to go out of Ford's former Premier Automotive Group (1999-2008) – but a need for cash and restructuring forced its hand.

Volvo has the spinnaker up now though, with new owner and Chinese car group Geely on board.



FRESH LOOK: Volvo's stylish C30, left, and rakish V60 estate are not only easy on the eye but practical, durable and among the greenest cars on the road

Tangible proof is a major refresh and upgrade affecting all models including the recently-launched and impressive all-new S60/V60 compact executive range – a serious rival now to the Audi A4, BMW 3 Series and Mercedes-Benz C-Class.

The key move is the revamping of Volvo's long-running but highly flexible D5 turbodiesel. It remains smooth and willing, but the Swedes have not only made it greener to comply with the stringent Euro 5 emissions legislation, but also boosted output by 10bhp to 215bhp and somehow cut fuel consumption by eight per cent.

Already seen in the firm's S80 luxury flagship, it is now also available in the S60 and its V60 estate sister, the big V70 estate and its

all-wheel drive XC70 sister, and the XC60 and XC70 SUVs.

All six-speed manual versions get start/stop, which switches off the engine when the car is stationary. The engine fires up immediately when the driver presses the clutch. All variants are also available with a six-speed auto though.

Customers buying most D5 Volvos can now also get a £645 performance upgrade via the marque's motorsport partner Polestar.

The other impressive aspect about this new look line-up is how Volvo is motoring on with its DRIVE eco-friendly packages. It really does allow you to drive a premium car that is more environmentally sensitive, but without major compromises in the driving experience.

The C30 DRIVe deserves special mention, even though this smart coupe/hatchback range with retro hinged glass tailgate has not sold in the numbers expected – a point admitted even by Volvo.

Along with the V50 estate, this car is now available with a lively 115PS (113bhp) 1.6 turbodiesel with start/stop as standard and a road tax and congestion charge-exempt 99g/km of CO₂ emissions. There can't be many better ways to enjoy a premium drive, be eco, and save on tax.

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2008(08)	NISSAN MICRA VISIA CC MANUAL CONVERTIBLE, BLACK, 15000 miles.....	£7,995
2006(06)	RENAULT MEGANE DYNAMIQUE VVT 111 CONVERTIBLE AUTO, BLUE, 21000 miles.....	£7,995

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2011(11)	FORD FIESTA TITANIUM 5DR HATCH AUTO, MIDNIGHT SKY GREY, 500 miles.....	£12,995
2010(60)	FORD FIESTA TITANIUM 3DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 2000 miles.....	£11,995
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2009(58)	FORD FIESTA STYLE PLUS 3DR HATCH AUTO, MOONDUST SILVER, 3000 miles.....	£8,995
2010(10)	FORD FOCUS ZETEC 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 8000 miles.....	£10,995
2009(09)	FORD FOCUS ZETEC 5DR HATCH AUTO, GREY, 8000 miles.....	£9,995
2008(08)	FORD FOCUS ZETEC 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 9000 miles.....	£8,995
2008(58)	FORD FOCUS STYLE 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 11000 miles.....	£8,495
2008(08)	FORD FOCUS STYLE 5DR HATCH AUTO, SEA GREY, 16000 miles.....	£7,995
2005(54)	FORD FOCUS ZETEC 5DR HATCH AUTO, MOONDUST SILVER, 29000 miles.....	£4,995
2006(55)	FORD FOCUS LX 16V 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 28000 miles.....	£4,995

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2008(08)	FORD FOCUS TITANIUM ESTATE AUTO, BLUE, 17000 miles.....	£9,995
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2009(59)	RENAULT GRAND SCENIC DYNAMIQUE DCI FAP TURBO MPV AUTO, BLUE, 6000 miles.....	£14,995
2008(08)	RENAULT SCENIC DYNAMIQUE VVT 111 5STR MPV AUTO, BLUE, 14000 miles.....	£7,495

RENAULT

2010(59)	RENAULT SCENIC EXPRESSION VVT MPV AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 12000 miles.....	£11,995
2009(59)	RENAULT MEGANE PRIVILEGE COUPE AUTO, RUBY RED, 8000 miles.....	£11,995
2008(08)	RENAULT MEGANE DYNAMIQUE VVT 136 CONVERTIBLE AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 12000 miles.....	£9,995
2010(60)	RENAULT MODUS DYNAMIQUE VVT 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 1000 miles.....	£9,995
2008(08)	RENAULT GRAND SCENIC DYNAMIQUE VVT 136 MPV AUTO, GREEN, 15000 miles.....	£7,995
2006(06)	RENAULT MEGANE DYNAMIQUE VVT 111 CONVERTIBLE AUTO, BLUE, 21000 miles.....	£7,995
2008(57)	RENAULT MODUS DYNAMIQUE S VVT 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 9000 miles.....	£6,495
2009(09)	CHEVROLET AVEO LT 5DR HATCH AUTO, POLY SILVER, 7000 miles.....	£6,995
2009(59)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 4000 miles.....	£5,995
2009(59)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, ORANGE, 500 miles.....	£5,995
2009(58)	CHEVROLET LACETTI SX ESTATE AUTO, BLACK, 9000 miles.....	£5,995
2008(08)	CHEVROLET KALOS SX 5DR HATCH AUTO, SPORTS BLUE, 18000 miles.....	£5,495
2008(08)	CHEVROLET KALOS SX 5DR HATCH AUTO, SPORTS BLUE, 10000 miles.....	£5,495
2008(08)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 18000 miles.....	£4,995
2007(07)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 3000 miles.....	£3,995
2006(56)	CHEVROLET LACETTI SX 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 15000 miles.....	£3,995

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2009(09)	CHEVROLET AVEO LT 5DR HATCH AUTO, POLY SILVER, 7000 miles.....	£6,995
2009(59)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 4000 miles.....	£5,995
2009(59)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, ORANGE, 500 miles.....	£5,995
2008(08)	CHEVROLET LACETTI SX ESTATE AUTO, BLACK, 9000 miles.....	£5,995
2008(08)	CHEVROLET KALOS SX 5DR HATCH AUTO, SPORTS BLUE, 18000 miles.....	£5,495
2008(08)	CHEVROLET KALOS SX 5DR HATCH AUTO, SPORTS BLUE, 10000 miles.....	£5,495
2008(08)	CHEVROLET MATIZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 18000 miles.....	£4,995
2007(07)	CHEVROLET MATZ SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 3000 miles.....	£3,995
2006(56)	CHEVROLET LACETTI SX 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 15000 miles.....	£3,995

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2011(11)	HYUNDAI i20 COMFORT 5DR HATCH AUTO, RED, 100 miles.....	£10,995
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2008(58)	HYUNDAI GETZ GSI 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 10000 miles.....	£6,995
2008(08)	HYUNDAI MATRIX GSI MPV AUTO, BLUE, 10000 miles.....	£5,995
2008(08)	HYUNDAI MATRIX GSI MPV AUTO, WINE RED, 13000 miles.....	£5,995
2008(08)	HYUNDAI MATRIX GSI MPV AUTO, WINE RED, 7000 miles.....	£5,995
2008(08)	HYUNDAI AMICA CDX 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 9000 miles.....	£5,495
2007(07)	HYUNDAI GETZ CDX 5DR HATCH AUTO, SEASIDE BLUE, 19000 miles.....	£5,495
2008(57)	HYUNDAI MATRIX GSI MPV AUTO, BLUE, 27000 miles.....	£4,995
2007(57)	HYUNDAI AMICA CDX 5DR HATCH AUTO, YELLOW, 14000 miles.....	£4,495
2006(56)	HYUNDAI AMICA CDX 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 13000 miles.....	£4,295

KIA

2010(10)	KIA PICANTO STRIKE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 3000 miles.....	£7,995
2008(08)	KIA RIO GS 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 13000 miles.....	£6,495

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2008(08)	DAIHATSU SIRION SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 13000 miles.....	£6,995
2008(08)	DAIHATSU SIRION SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 8000 miles.....	£6,995
2008(08)	DAIHATSU MATERIA 16V 5DR HATCH AUTO, GREY, 12000 miles.....	£6,995
2007(57)	DAIHATSU SIRION SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 9000 miles.....	£6,495
2007(07)	DAIHATSU SIRION SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 16000 miles.....	£5,995

BMW

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FIAT

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FUSION

2010(60)	FORD FUSION TITANIUM 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 3000 miles.....	£10,995
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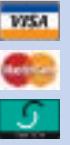
2010(10)	NISSAN QASHQAI ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, CAYMAN BLUE, 7000 miles.....	£16,995
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2011(60)	NISSAN NOTE N-TEC MPV AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 3000 miles	£11,495	£6,995
2010(10)	NISSAN MICRA N-TEC 5DR HATCH AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 12000 miles	£9,995	2008(08) VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 18000 miles
2010(59)	NISSAN NOTE N-TEC MPV AUTO, BLADE SILVER, 5000 miles	£9,995	£5,995
2009(59)	NISSAN MICRA ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 8000 miles	£8,995	2006(56) VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 16V ESTATE AUTO, PANACOTTA, 19000 miles
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2009(58)	NISSAN MICRA ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, CAFFE LATTE, 7000 miles	£7,995	2008(08) VAUXHALL ZAFIRA LIFE 16V MPV AUTO, PANACOTTA, 13000 miles
2007(57)	NISSAN MICRA ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 15000 miles	£6,995	£8,995
2007(57)	NISSAN MICRA SPIRITA 3DR HATCH AUTO, RED, 18000 miles	£6,995	2008(08) VAUXHALL ZAFIRA LIFE 16V MPV AUTO, SILVER LIGHTNING, 9000 miles
2007(57)	NISSAN MICRA ACENTA 3DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 3000 miles	£6,995	£8,995
2008(57)	NISSAN MICRA ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 15000 miles	£6,995	2005(05) VAUXHALL ZAFIRA DESIGN 16V MPV AUTO, STAR SILVER, 9000 miles
2008(08)	NISSAN NOTE TEKNA MPV AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 11000 miles	£6,995	£5,995
2008(08)	NISSAN NOTE TEKNA MPV AUTO, EMOTION RED, 18000 miles	£6,995	2005(05) VAUXHALL ZAFIRA LIFE 16V MPV AUTO, SILVER LIGHTNING, 19000 miles
2005(3)	NISSAN PRIMERA SVE ESTATE AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 21000 miles	£6,995	£5,995
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2005(66)	NISSAN NOTE SE MPV AUTO, ORANGE, 21000 miles	£5,995	£4,695
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ASTRA ESTATES		HONDA	
2010(10)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 140 ESTATE ESTATE AUTO, SILVER LIGHTNING, 3000 miles	£9,995	£16,995
2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 140 ESTATE AUTO, PANACOTTA, 7000 miles	£6,995	2008(57) HONDA CR-V I-VTEC ES 5DR HATCH AUTO 4x4, WHISTLER SILVER, 12000 miles
VAUXHALL ASTRA		MERCEDES	
2008(58)	VAUXHALL ASTRA ELITE 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, PANACOTTA, 15000 miles	£9,995	2008(58) HONDA CR-V I-VTEC ES 5DR HATCH AUTO 4x4, GREY, 24000 miles
2009(59)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 8000 miles	£9,995	£13,995
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2010(59)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 16V E4 3DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 12000 miles	£9,495	£21,995
2009(59)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 3DR HATCH AUTO, TECHNICAL GREY, 5000 miles	£9,495	2010(60) NISSAN QASHQAI TEKNA 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 2000 miles
2009(59)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 5DR HATCH AUTO, GREEN, 2000 miles	£8,995	£19,995
2009(09)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, SILVER LIGHTNING, 14000 miles	£8,995	2010(60) NISSAN QASHQAI TEKNA 5DR HATCH AUTO, NIGHTSHADE, 5000 miles
2008(58)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 3000 miles	£8,495	£19,995
2007(57)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, TURQUOISE, 20000 miles	£6,995	2008(58) NISSAN QASHQAI TEKNA 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 15000 miles
2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 10000 miles	£6,495	£15,995
2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 4000 miles	£6,495	2008(08) NISSAN QASHQAI TEKNA 5DR HATCH AUTO, FADED DENIM, 19000 miles
2007(57)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLUE, 17000 miles	£5,995	£14,995
2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, TURQUOISE, 16000 miles	£5,995	2009(09) NISSAN QASHQAI ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 9000 miles
VAUXHALL ASTRA		MERCEDES	
2008(58)	VAUXHALL ASTRA ELITE 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, RED, 48000 miles	£5,995	£14,995
2009(09)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, RED, 48000 miles	£5,995	2008(08) NISSAN QASHQAI ACENTA 5DR HATCH AUTO, CAYMAN BLUE, 10000 miles
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2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 21000 miles	£5,995	£12,495
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2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA LIFE AC 16V E4 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 21000 miles	£5,995	2010(60) MINI COOPER MINI COOPER 3DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 1700 miles
VAUXHALL ASTRA		VAUXHALL AGILA	
2011(60)	VAUXHALL AGILA SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 650 miles	£10,995	£14,995
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2008(08)	VAUXHALL ASTRA ELITE 5DR HATCH AUTO, GREEN, 900 miles	£14,995	£7,995
2010(60)	VAUXHALL ASTRA SE 5DR HATCH AUTO, BLACK, 2000 miles	£13,995	2008(08) FORD FIESTA STYLE CLIMATE 16V 5DR HATCH AUTO, GREEN, 5000 miles
2010(10)	VAUXHALL ASTRA EXCLUSIV 5DR HATCH AUTO, ALUMINIUM SILVER, 7000 miles	£10,995	£6,995
VAUXHALL ASTRA		VECTRA ESTATE	
2010(10)	VAUXHALL ASTRA DESIGN 140 ESTATE ESTATE AUTO, SILVER LIGHTNING, 3000 miles	£9,995	2008(08) VAUXHALL VECTRA DESIGN 16V ESTATE AUTO, CHAMPAGNE, 11000 miles
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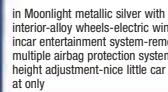
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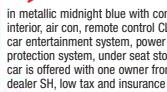
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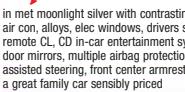
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Monaco's famous harbour

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Champagne check-in

Historic cars on the Monaco Grand Prix circuit

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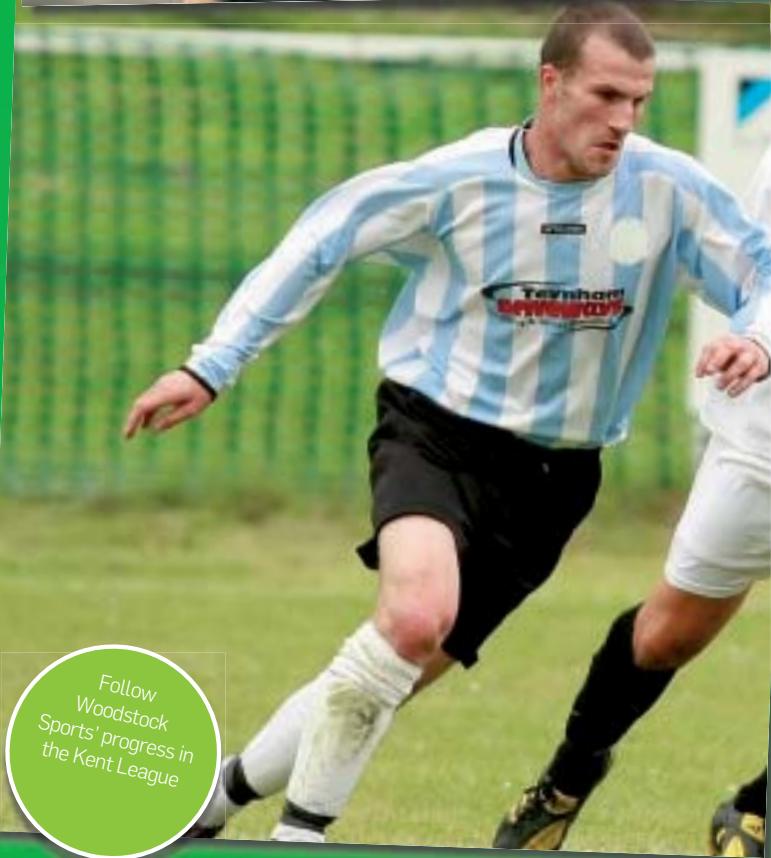
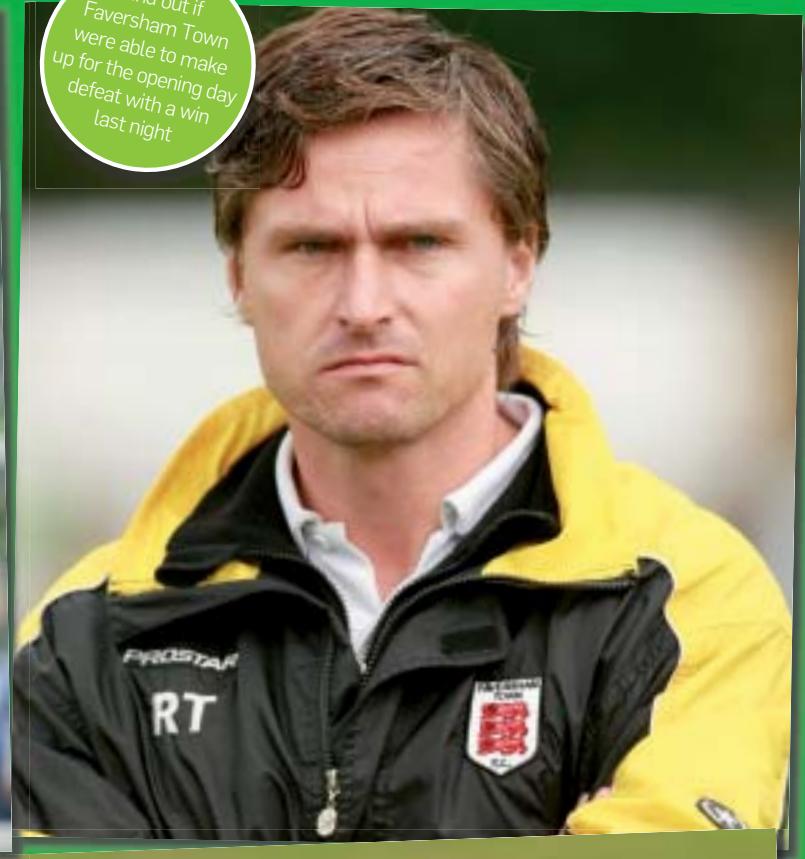
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